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Hospital Fund Drive Underway

Mrs. Roy Brown, chairman, announces the Annual Membership Drive a part of the program of the Women's Auxiliary of Glades General Hospital, is again underway. This is a financial drive and is always undertaken for a specific need.

"It is sincerely hoped that this year the entire Community will cooperate since it is essential to be realistic, practical and honest about our contributions," Mrs. Brown said. "Your hospital is a community agency and the women who shall solicit your help make up a part of this great Nation's Voluntary Service. They realize as you do, with such a growing population in Belle Glade, more demands are made."

Donations which are needed more than ever before will be channelled this (Continued On Page 8A)

Open House Friday At New Dixiana

Joel and Louise Bass will hold Open House Friday afternoon, January 22, from 1 to 6 for their many friends and customers, at their new home located on the corner of SE Avenue E and First Street.

"The Bass family" took over the operation of the "Old Dixiana" in 1952, when their rented building on the corner of Avenue E and Main Street offered hospitality for only 27¢.

Under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bass, the business grew to the addition of spacious dining room accommodations in the old location and seating for 120.

The "new home" is colorful, attractive and spacious and the "homey" feeling folks always found at Dixiana's still remains.

The private dining rooms up stairs offer facilities for private dinners and parties by reservation only.

We could tell you more... but see for yourself! Be sure to call between 1 and 6 on Friday... tomorrow!

Curtis Slade "Jaycee Booster"



Jaycee President Mill McKay presents certificate of award to Curtis Slade in recognition of his outstanding efforts for the promotion of Jaycee work and membership participation. The presentation was made during National Jaycee Week which is being observed by Belle Glade Jaycees.

BPW District 8 To Convene Here Sunday, Jan. 24

Rosa Nash, District 8 director, BPW Club, announces the third district 8 meeting will be conducted in Belle Glade on Jan. 24 at St. Philip's Catholic Hall with the Belle Glade BPW Club as host.

General registration will be at 10:00 A. M. at the hall. Registration for the board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nash 522 S. E. 6th St. Belle Glade. The meeting is from 10:30 to 11:15.

The general meeting will be called to order at 11:30 at the (Continued On Page 8A)

Return To Seasonal Temperatures Here

Glades residents were enjoying fair and warmer or weather again on Wednesday and U. S. Weather Bureau chief Wilbur Minzey reported more of the same coming up, with a return to more seasonal temperatures over the next five days.

This was welcome news, coming on the heels of the lowest temperature readings recorded in the Glades since the 1940-41 season. Eighteen degrees were charted on March 2, 1941 for the six mile bend area. Temperatures ranged from a low of 18 to 28 degrees for the 5-13-hour northern-type weather which gripped the area Sunday night and Monday morning. In two places, South Florida Sugar Mill and at a spot about 5 1/2 miles northeast of Belle Glade, the mercury dropped to 18, while the temperature held at 27 degrees within the City, according to Minzey.

Damage was moderate to severe on crops in fields visited by the "weather man." "Pastures are really brown, but with rainfall and warm weather they would come out quite readily," Minzey said.

G. P. Pittman of the Fruit and Vegetable Marketing News said due to an extremely warm winter so far, most crops were not as hardy as in some previous years.

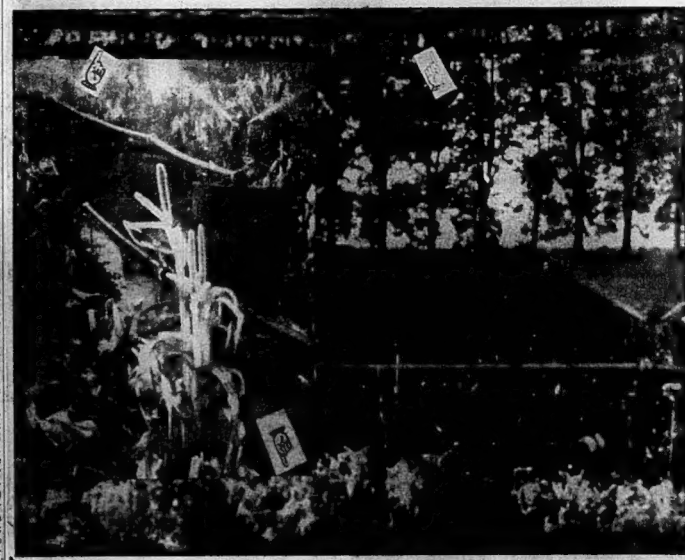
Engineers who have experience with the US Corps of Engineers and have now gone into private practice were there; there were numerous engineers who have studied followed and participated in the works of the C & SF FCD over a period of 40-year period.

The C & SF Flood Control Council, representing 18 counties was there, all sub-drainage districts around and south of Lake Okechobee were there with engineers and attorneys whose practice is drainage district affairs extends over a 40-year period.

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Hours Of Below-Freezing Temperatures in Spots



Icebergs are not common sights in the Gladeslands around Lake Okechobee. These at the Experiment Station were in a corn plot where overhead sprinkling of 70-75 degree water was intended to lessen damage from the low temperatures. The temperatures of the water, damage to Glades vegetables has been lessened heretofore.

These pictures were taken Monday morning January 18th.

With temperatures ranging from 19 in outlying areas to reports from the Everglades Experiment Station of the sustained low temperatures, Glades crops "took one of the occasional cold blasts from the northwest since Sunday."

Total loss is known in tender crops such as corn where sustained low temperatures were experienced; corn close into the Lakehouse is reportedly the only corn saved entirely.

Rye grass normally will stand 20 degree temperatures, but dead rye grass reportedly resulted from the freeze at Big S Ranch, 21 miles south on US No. 27.

The full destruction of the freeze will not be known for several days—until it can be determined in each field whether ice in cabbage heads produced rot; ice in celery, of which considerable is reported, is another case where several days will be necessary to determine full damage.

Leaf crops were burned; how much is not yet known, but considerable damage is definitely known now.

Corn, one of the two major volume and money crops is seriously damaged. Replanting in a short period of time following the freeze will bring a surplus at harvest within a short time.

The damage to celery is undetermined. Frozen buds in sugarcane necessitate a harvest to keep ahead of the souring stalk. The tops of each stalk must be cut to eliminate the damaged portion, with a consequent loss of tonnage and sucrose.

How extensive the damage is will be a matter of minute inspection in each field.

The Bureaus in Washington could have saved their faces had they had "proper communication" with the Determining Influence of Nature. Nature has reduced the sugar production.

Roberts Again On House Appropriations Committee



The Committee on State Institutions of the Legislative Council, in session at Sarasota: L to R Senator Beth Johnson of Orlando, Emmett Roberts, Chesterfield Smith of Arcadia, Representative Dick Mitchell of Leon and Committee Assistant John Parker of Tallahassee.

The Legislative Council functions between sessions to consider, originate and plan legislation for consideration of the Senate and House in their regular sessions. Needless to say, this Committee wields a great influence on Florida's legislation.

The importance of membership on this important Committee to Palm Beach County is emphasized when we remember the Experiment Station and the Glades Correctional Institution here, the Central and S. E. Flood District, Atlantic Uni-

versity and the Sanitarium at Lantana.

House Speaker E. C. Rowell made public his House Committee on Appropriations, and the House of Representatives. Emmett Roberts is again on the list, as the Palm Beach County Delegation's representative.

Two other House members in southeast Florida are on the Committee: Jess Varborough of Dade County and Representative Frank Tee of Ft. Pierce.

Senator George Hallahan of Dade and Senator A. J. Ryan of Dade are the only southeast

Legislative Work Is Full Time Job For Roberts Now

Associated Press stories out of Sarasota last weekend during a legislative gathering, quoted Representative Roberts, of Palm Beach County, as expressing interest in running for the Public Utilities Commission seat, now held by Jerry Carter.

Roberts said: "When questioned by this paper, at the present time, I am concentrating on the forthcoming legislative session, and working on the problems of Palm Beach County."

"I appreciate the interest shown state-wide in the possibility of my becoming a candidate for this office, as a Public Utilities Commissioner exercises great responsibilities for the public. The growth of our state has increased many times the activities of this office, and the opportunities for public service are tremendous."

A representative of County Tax Assessor, Edgar Maxwell, will be at the City Hall in Belle Glade, January 28th between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. This is for the benefit of local homeowners who wish to make application and file for exemption. City Tax Assessor, Renee Lee, states that both County and City may be taken care of at the same time.

Jan. 26 Deadline To Get Homestead Exemption Benefit

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Be Sure And Attend 4-H Dress Revues

Glades folks will have an opportunity to see what the 4-H girls have been doing in making clothing and also demonstrate various foods. Their Dress Revue and food demonstration will be in the Agricultural building, at the South Florida Fair, West Palm Beach on Jan. 22 at 6:30 p. m.

Many Of Our Young Folks Will Be Participating In P. B. County Fair

Dallas Nehls, leader of the Belle Glade 4-H Golden Rams, reports twelve boys for sure will be participating in the Fair. They will transport their projects in a 4-H trailer, completely made by the boys.

The group will enter calves, poultry and rabbits and also electric lamps which they have made.

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The 4-H Dress Revue, scheduled for the Glades Area is as follows:

Saturday, Jan. 23 — 1 p. m., Canal Point and Pahokee.

Tuesday, Jan. 26 — 4 p. m., Belle Glade.

Saturday, Jan. 30 — 10 A. M. — Lake Harbor and South Bay.

The Blue Ribbon Dress Revue is January 30. This Dress Revue is the Grand Champion event.

Meat & 4-H action is in store too. Demonstrations for Belle Glade girls in the clubs of Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Sellers and Mrs. Lewis, leaders, will be on Tuesday afternoon before the Dress Revue beginning at 1:15 p. m.

Checks and ribbons for premium winners are mailed to leaders after the Fair. Blue Ribbon winners take home \$2.00, Red Ribbon Winners \$1.50 and White Ribbon Winners \$1.00.

There will be two judges for each dress Revue and three judges for the Blue Ribbon Dress Revue. This is the first year Rosettes will be awarded to Grand Prize Winners in each clothing project year.

The commentary for each girl should be written before she comes to register and brought with her.

Kickoff breakfast will be held next Wednesday, Jan. 27 at the new Dixiana at 8 a. m. for these chairman and the men working with them. Chairman McDonald urges all to attend.

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The Woman's Page

All social notes and items of local interest should be communicated before noon Tuesday to be assured publication the following Thursday.

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Belle Glade Woman's Club Hosts 95 At Federation Meet



Guests L-r: Mrs. A. T. Langford, first vice president of the PBC Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Elsie Rutledge, Belle Glade, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. William B. Rhodes, president of the Belle Glade Woman's Club, are pictured with baskets of vegetables, which were presented by local growers.



Shown here at a meeting of the PBC Federation of Women's Clubs are L-r: Mrs. Herbert Keats, Boynton Beach, President of the County Federation, Mrs. William B. Rhodes, president of the Woman's Club of Belle Glade, host club, and Mrs. Vincent J. Weip, West Palm Beach, president of District 10.

The Woman's Club of Belle Glade was host club to ninety-five members of the Palm Beach Federation of Women's Clubs at the quarterly meeting held at St. John the Apostle Episcopal Church, at 10 a. m. Officers of the Federation attending were Mrs. Herbert J. Keats, president from Boynton Beach; Mrs. Boyd C. Hale, 2nd vice president; Mrs. A. T. Langford, first vice president; Mrs. Alfred Rader, recording Sec.; Mrs. Lee Wilkerson, treasurer.

Special guests were Mrs. Elsie Rutledge, state chairman, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Vincent J. Weip, director District 10.

Following to the Civic Center luncheon was served. Refreshments were used to devote the

tablets. Gifts of miniature boxes of "Black Gold" (muck) by the Chamber of Commerce, and other gifts from Harris Insurance Co., and Everglades Federal Savings & Loan were presented each one.

Baskets of mixed vegetables were also presented each guest, donated by Lake-Shore Growers Co-op., M. Roth and Sons of Florida, Fritz Stein, Sam Knight and Thomas and Griesinger.

Mrs. Bert Boomer presented two readings and the Inmates Chorus of the Glades Correctional Institute sang several numbers. The 17 members of the chorus were accompanied by W. L. McCormick, Supgt. of Education and A. F. Cook, Academic Instructor at the In-

stitute. Mr. Cook was presented \$10 from the Woman's Club of Belle Glade by the president to be used in the recreational fund, for inmates of the institution.

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Birthday Dinner Honors Edward Trammell Saturday

Edward Trammell was honored on his 45th birthday, with a dinner at his home at 832 N. W. Avenue D, Belle Glade, on Saturday, January 16th. Special guest was Mrs. Trammell's mother, Mrs. Ella Denny, from Mountville, Alabama.

Others present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trammell and Martin Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ming and Sharon; Jupiter, Thomas and Emmet Trammell and Mrs. Pearl Hill. A delicious meal and other festivities were enjoyed by all present.

Family Reunion Held In Memory of Mrs. Teague

A family reunion was held in memory of Mrs. Ralph Kirk's mother, Mrs. Pearl Teague, at the Kirk residence on Indian Mound.

Thirty-five members of the Teague immediate family attended. They were: Robert Teague and family from Auburn, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teague and family from Roseland, Mrs. Margaret Cobb and family, Belle Glade, and family from P. L. Leander, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bass and family, Belle Glade, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker and children from Orlando, and Mr. and Mrs. David Morris and son, Belle Glade.

BIRTHS

Jan. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schlechter, Jr. (Jean Wilford) of Danridge, Tennessee, announce the birth of a son, Walter Edwin, III. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schlechter, Sr. of Belle Glade.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Colgate (Sharon Thompson) a son, Michael Brent Colgate, Jan. 17 at Auburn, Indiana. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thompson of Tipton, Indiana and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Colgate, Chicago, Ill. Great grandmother is Mrs. Mike Murphy, Sr. of Belle Glade and great great grandmother is Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy of Arcadia, representing five generations.

Belle Glade Personal Notes

Mrs. Walter E. Schlechter Sr. left by plane Wednesday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schlechter, Jr., and their baby son, Walter Edwin, III, born Jan. 16. The couple also have a little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cone and Carl T. recently spent several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conner in Jacksonville and were there on their granddaughters' 13th birthday.

Woodrow Buss, president of Pioneer Growers Cooperative left Saturday by jet for San Francisco, where he will visit his sister before going on to Seattle, Washington to attend the National Council of Farmers' Cooperatives. Mr. Buss is also president of the Florida Council of Farmers Cooperative. He expects to return in two weeks.

Mrs. H. V. Dura, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Dulany and son, Philip, Jr., spent a week visiting Mrs. Dura's son, Dewitt Dura in Tusculum. They also visited other relatives in Cocoa and Sanford.

Visitors arriving Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baker were her sister, Mrs. J. W. Winn, Sr., Mrs. J. W. Winn, Jr., and children, Jack and Ellen, from Hinesville, Ga.

Mrs. Sara Boone and two of her sons, Bradford and Mike spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirk. Mrs. Boone now residing in Tampa, a former resident of Belle Glade.

Mr. William B. Rhodes, president of the Woman's Club of Belle Glade and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, president of the Palm Beach Federation of Women's Clubs, attended District 10 President's Council of FWFC at Delray Beach on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rhodes and children accompanied by Mrs. Jewel Vanlandingham of West Palm Beach spent Sunday.

What I began by reading I must finish by saying.

—Henry David Thoreau.

Seven Initiated Into Belle Glade BPW Club



Five New Members of BPW Club are pictured here with two of the Club Officers L-r: Kathleen Rogers, president, Sarah Vanlandingham, Vida Hardee, Ruth Enfinger, Lula Bailey, Geneva Cross and Marie Causey, 2nd vice president and Membership chairman, who conducted the initiation ceremony. Two of the new members Kay Fialler and Ann Alford were unable to be present and were inducted by proxy.

Seven members were inducted into the Belle Glade Branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the regular meeting of the club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Rosa Nash.

Marie Causey, 2nd vice president and membership chairman, conducted the initiation using the World Globe, with green and yellow links made into a chain. The theme was "A Chain is Only as Strong as its Weakest Link." During the initiation seven additional links were added to the chain and placed around the globe.

Mrs. Causey discussed "What BPW Is, Its Purpose, and its Active Programs." She also told the group, there are approximately 119 BPW Clubs in the state of Florida with more than 5,000 members. The National Federation of BPW is composed of more than 3,500 clubs in the 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The following were initiated: Ann Alford (by proxy, Ruth McAllister), Lula K. Bailey, Geneva Cross, Ruth Enfinger, Vida Hardee, Sarah Vanlandingham and Kay Fialler (by proxy, Irene Donib). Each member repeated the pledge of allegiance to the Club. Immediately after the procedure, new members formed links in the chain.

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Service Chairman, Mrs. F. W. Cross, Jr. reported that the group was to be commended for their voluntary response to the call for workers for the March of Dime endeavor address work completed this past week. She also reported plans to having as the chapter's guest at the next regular meeting of the group.

Mrs. Thompson, F. Baker, was welcomed on her return to the group following her recent illness, and she presided when the chapter met at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Anderson with Mrs. Joe Laflam acting as co-hostess.

Plans were formulated on Thursday night when Mrs. Earl Lindrose, Chairman of Social, presented the Progressive Dinner which is scheduled for January 28th and will be the special for the month of Xi Beta Gamma Chapter.

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Delicate Flavor Of Veal Enhanced By Spicy Sauce

Frequently sauces are served with mildly flavored meats to enhance the meat flavor. In the case of barbecued veal cutlets, the sauce is not only served with the meat, but it also provides the braising liquid used for cooking.

To serve six people, poach out Robt. Stages, meat activity, purchase two veal round steaks to be cut into servings or each of them. Brown the steaks first, then add pungent seasonings like soy sauce, catch up and Worcestershire sauce to make the barbecue sauce.

Barbecued Veal Cutlets
2 veal round steaks cut 3/4-inch thick.
1/4 cup lard or drippings
3 tablespoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons catchup
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Cut veal round steaks into 8 servings. Brown cutlets slowly in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine remaining ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Four sauce over cutlets. Cover lightly and cook slowly 45 minutes to 1 hour or until done. 6 servings.

Woodard-Green Engagement Told

The bride-elect attended Belle Glade High School and is presently employed by Kwik Check. The bridegroom-elect attended the local high school and is currently employed as a pipe liner with his stepfather, K. B. Roberts, working with an Oil Company in the Everglades.

Wedding plans will be announced later.

LINDA FAYE WOODWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Woodard, Belle Glade announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Faye, to James Lee Green son of Mrs. K. B. Roberts, also of this city.

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Muller-Teal Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Muller of Pompano Beach, formerly of Belle Glade, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Huxel, to Warren Craig Teal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Teal of Jacksonville.

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Manufacturers are furnishing the Bureau of Medicine of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration about two million pages per year of clinical data on new drugs to insure adequate information concerning labeling and advertising in the hundreds. Administration.

ITEM of the WEEK

BEAUTIFUL

6-INCH SALAD PLATE

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GLADES CHURCH NEWS....

Circles Of W. S. C. S. Meet

Mary Ruth Circle
An excellent program was presented at the monthly meeting of the Mary Ruth Circle, held at the home of Mrs. N. T. Taylor, Wednesday, at 2:30. Thirteen members and five guests attended.

Mrs. Taylor opened the meeting with devotion.

Mrs. A. S. Brannon had charge of the program on "Where Can the Young Mother Get Help?" Rev. Ben Hilton of Osceola Camp assisted by Miss Karen Snyder showed pictures of children of migrant workers entitled "The Universal Poor." Rev. Hilton announced there were 50 children in the nursery.

An informative and interesting resume of the Community Methodist Church of Belle Glade, from the beginning until the present time was given by Mrs. Ralph Kiddler.

During the business meeting the group decided to take up a collection of money to buy stainless steel spoons for the Osceola Nursery. Mrs. George Farnall, read the minutes of the last meeting, due to the absence of Mrs. E. C. Mapp. Announcement was made the next meeting in February will be a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. E. F. Saunders.

Know Your Bible Topic Heard By Wesleyan Guild

At the regular meeting of the Wesleyan Guild of Community Methodist Church, held in the church parlor, Mrs. Nina Wallis, president, presided, and also presented the program topic "Know Your Bible."

Mrs. Wallis gave an informative talk on the origin of the Bible, how it was assembled, when various books were found, translation, the books of the Bible parts concerning law, prophecy, and Testament.

The guild members discussed the current project of the Circles of the W. S. C. S. of collecting worn sheets and pillow cases to be used in making cancer bandages. They agreed to help out in the project and advised everyone wishing to donate, to bring and deposit in a container in the hall.

Miss Sara Lee Creech, who will be in charge of the program at the meeting next month asked each one to bring an inspirational poem or thought that had been a help to them, or meant a lot of them.

Laymen's Day To Be Observed Sunday

The First Baptist Church of South Bay will observe "Laymen's Day" next Sunday, January 24th at the morning and evening worship hours.

The Laymen's Day activities will begin tomorrow, Friday evening with a Fish-Fry at the church for all men of the church and men of the church families. The Ladies of the Women's Missionary Union along with the deacons of the church are sponsoring this supper for the men of the church families.

The pastor will be speaking on Sunday Morning Service at 11:00 A. M. on the topic "Am I My Brother's Keeper" with the men in charge of the other church program. On Sunday evening the church will have the Fish-Fry at 7:30 p. m. and at the Preaching Services on Sunday.

The Deacons: Mr. Larry Williams, Mr. Noel Campbell, Mr. W. G. Bowen, Mr. Thurman McKinley and Mr. W. C. Allen along with the Pastor Rev. James A. Fenton urged all of the men to be present on Friday evening for the Fish-Fry and the Preaching Services on Sunday.

Bible Salespeople

One of the oldest and largest Bible salespeople in the world is looking for salespeople to help us introduce "The Bible" to the world to every home in Florida. Be a good worker, a sincere salesperson and you can help us. See G. L. MOORE, CARLTON COURT MOTEL, for interview.

Sermon Topics

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN
The sermon theme for St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Belle Glade on Sunday, the 24th of March, is "Christ, the Faithful Son." Hebrews 2:6, 9:13 A. M. Reverend Richard Y. Roseman, pastor.

Infant Kirchman Baptized Sunday

Baptized into the Christian Faith at St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Belle Glade, on Sunday morning during worship service, was Ronald Erling Kirchman, 11 infant son of Mrs. Ruth Kirchman and the late Paul Kirchman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rhymes. The child was baptized by Rev. Richard Y. Roseman, pastor.

Beef Stew Scores High In Economy

There may be grumbling about bills right at this time of year, but the United States is one of only four countries in the free world where food bills are less than tax bills. Men understand this kind of talk very well, but so can house makers who spend close to one-fifth of each dollar on food.

A meat cut that's noted for its economy is boneless beef roast. Stage. This favorite cold weather treat can be varied in any number of ways so it comes to the table always different, always interesting.

Grated carrot adds interesting texture while rosemary provides a novel herb touch in this stew thickened with barley.

Barley Beef Stew
2 pounds boneless beef roast, cut in 1 1/2-inch pieces
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon rosemary
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 cups water
2 beef bouillon cubes
1/4 cup barley
1 can (4 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces
1 cup coarsely grated carrot
1/4 cup chopped tomato
Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add salt, pepper, rosemary, onion, water, bouillon cubes and barley. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours. Add mushrooms and carrot and pimiento. Cover tight and cook slowly 30 minutes until beef is tender. 6 servings.

Holiday Inn Nears Furnishing Stage



Mrs. Milton Barry and Mrs. Claude Jones are discussing the decorations and room furnishings in an efficiency apartment at the Holiday Inn.

Mr. Levesque, Innkeeper says, "These two ladies have been busy and of great assistance in determining the final decorations and furnishings for the entire project. All the offices, apartments and rooms will display their selections when finished."

"We are already receiving requests for reservations, but unfortunately must turn down those who want to come before the opening," says Mr. Levesque.

At a preliminary interview period this week more than 80 applicants appeared for the 48 jobs to be open at the Inn. "Many of these are from the coast," says the Innkeeper, "and I am pleased at the response."

Baptist Men's Day To Be Observed

The spotlight will focus on men when members of First Baptist Church observe Baptist Men's Day, January 24th. Announcement of the special event was made by Rev. Luthen A. Key, pastor of the church located at 17 N. W. Avenue B.

First Baptist Church is one of an estimated 15,000 churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention which will recognize their men in a special way on this day.

Beginning in 1933, the observance of Baptist Men's Day formerly known as Laymen's Day has been observed as an annual event in most Baptist churches.

Features of the day's program and activities will include a fellowship breakfast at 7:15 A. M., testimonies, special recognitions, and other event throughout the day's services.

Sponsor of this special day is the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church, of which Mr. Harry Davis is the President.

Methodist To Hear Field Director Of OMS In Korea

Dr. Edwin W. Kilbourne, field director for the Korea Field of The Original Missionary Society (OMS) and a third generation missionary, will speak at Community Methodist Church on Sunday, January 24, 11:00 a. m. Rev. W. R. Boland said today.

The public is invited, he said.

Dr. Kilbourne was born in Japan and has lived 37 years of his life in the Far East. Eighteen of these years have been spent in active missionary service; 2 in North China, and 16 in Korea.

Forced to evacuate from Peking when the city came under Communist rule, Dr. Kilbourne with his family went directly to Korea to resume the work of the mission which had been interrupted in 1941 by World War II.

When the Korean conflict broke out in 1950, Dr. Kilbourne's family was evacuated to Japan. But he was given military permission to return to Korea after Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Inchon landing, and there he remained most of the war.

Dr. Kilbourne, along with his administrative duties for the Mission, is president of Seoul (Korea) Theological Seminary and heads the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

At present he is in the United States on a one-year's furlough and speaking tour.

Thrifty Round Steak Offers Party Entree

When you accompany round steak with mushrooms, blue cheese and sour cream, that's party fare! It's done with bargain food prices, too!

Round steak with only a small round bone and a narrow edging of fat yields a large percentage of meat, declares Rebs Stages, widely known meat authority. The use of mushroom stems and pieces rather than caps will provide equally fine mushroom flavor and cut down on the cost of this dish.

Round Steak Superb makes a menu worthy of guests when served with French fried potatoes, green lima beans, jelly pear salad and lemon pie for dessert.

Round Steak Superb
1 beef round steak, cut 1 1/2-inch thick
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 can (2 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
Cut round steak into 8 serving pieces. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add mushrooms, onion, Worcestershire sauce and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Remove meat and heated platter. Add dairy sour cream and blue cheese to cooking liquid and blend well. Cook just until heated through. Serve over round steak. 8 servings.

Prognostications For The New Year!

"Changing Times," says a file tax returns on which 7,233,000 children will stop outgrowing their sizes every 10 months.

About 194,100,127 Americans will not be hurt or killed in an auto accident.

Nearly 12,199,000 girls will outgrow the Beatles.

About 750,000,000 acres of forestland will not burn up.

About 44,530,000 couples will stay married.

About 55,363,000 citizens will

One out of every 4.3 gold hooked or sliced into a tree will bounce back into the fairway.

Over 20 billion dollars' worth of auto loans will be paid off.

All year long there will be only one Friday the thirteenth.

There you are. Help yourself. No charge.



THROUGH THE CENTURIES...

Through cold, snow-covered fields, underneath ice-encrusted trees, the river runs its course.

This brings to mind the Christian Church. It was founded upon the teachings of Jesus who lived His life and did His work unperturbed by the coldness of many of His fellowmen and of the ruling officials. He knew that His work would stand because it was founded upon truth. It not only stood, but has flowed steadily on for centuries. It is still going on today in His churches.

If you do not attend church services why not go this coming Sunday, and identify yourself with this steady flow of the best for which life stands?

There is always room in the river for those more drop of water. There is always room in the Church for one more worshipper.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest force on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a dispenser of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. These four sacred moments every person should attend services regularly.

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TODAY'S meditation

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I will look today for unnoticed reasons to be grateful.

Head Pastor 68-3-10

Come and hear, all you who fear God, and I will tell what He has done for me. (Psalm 66:16, rev.)

Knowing how to say "thank you" is one of the most important and gracious characteristics we can have. But we also know the unpleasantness of hearing and seeing a "thank you" said by the lips but not from the heart.

A grateful person is one who says "thank you" for things of a divine origin and continues to use them ever mindful of God, their giver. A grateful person is not an exploiter who seeks more blessings from God by the abundance of words or by the fanciness of his thanksgiving observances. A grateful person is not one who is anxious in giving thanks but once a year. He has at all times a grateful heart and offers thanks to God daily.

Thanksgiving is a condition of one's life rather than merely a tradition he observes. Sincere gratitude has a way of revealing itself in our daily lives. By giving thanks we express the gratitude we have and feel for God's blessings.

PRAYER: Father, help us to realize the way of our gratitude. Grant us to know the joys both of giving and receiving. Teach us to pour out of sincere hearts our thanks to Thee. In the spirit of Jesus. Amen.

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Holiday Inn Film Shown To Lions

Roger Levesque provided the program for Belle Glade Lions at their Wednesday noon luncheon meeting at the Civic Center, citing the history and organization of his company from its beginning.

Inskeeper for Belle Glade's new Holiday Inn, scheduled to open next month, Levesque showed a film on the company's progress from its organization at Memphis, Tennessee in 1954, to today, reporting they now have over 850 motels in operation along the eastern seaboard. He informed the group on the firm's method of "bring help, how help is screened, and discussed the future incentive offered to Holiday Inn employees, who he said, can work into a profit sharing plan with the company.

Hospital Fund

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year into providing additional comforts for patients' care at the local hospital. The new hospital will soon be completed and the Auxiliary plans to use these funds set up a snack bar and gift shop, library and Pink Lady Service.

It is hoped that everyone will give generously, as this will be the last appeal for funds at these facilities, when put into operation, should be self supporting.

During the past year the Auxiliary has contributed a new oxygen tent, a television and furnishings for the Nurse's home. At Christmas each patient received a small gift, presented by Santa Claus, on Christmas morning. The total amount donated for these projects was \$1,837.50.

BPW District

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Catholic Hall by the director followed by the salute to the flag and devotions.

A workshop from 11:45 to 12:45 will be presented by Jeanette Odum, Indianapolis, Chairman of World Affairs committee, an interesting facet of Naturalization. A recess will follow with luncheon served at 1 p. m. by St. Philip's Altar Society.

During the business meeting election of officers will be held. Alma Gray, Orlando, World Affairs, chairman for the state, will present the "Woman of the Year" candidates for all clubs of District 8. The selection of the Woman of the Year will be made and the winner will be announced.

At 3 p. m. a tour of the Glades Sugar House will be taken with Bob Lee, personnel director, escorting the ladies. Reservations for the luncheon, may be made by calling Donna Blair 998-3764.

Fifty-three million persons were injured in the U. S. in 1964, a rate of 28.8 per 100 persons.

Glades People Lend Their Efforts To Assure Successful X-ray Survey

"The response of citizens in Belle Glade and the surrounding area, to the need for their cooperation and assistance in making a success of the Mobile X-ray Unit Survey, has been most gratifying," Public Health Department Supervisor, Julia Hampton said. "Without the help of the local people this project could not be carried out."

The Palm Beach County Health Department furnishes the equipment, the services of a Nurse-Coordinator and the X-ray technician. The Tuberculosis Association is paying for the services of one clerk who goes with the unit to register the people. Mrs. Hampton explained. Since she is unable to handle all the people who come to have X-Rays, local volunteers are needed to assist her.

The Nurse-Coordinator comes into the community in advance of the Unit, to organize those who will help on the project. Names of people in the community who will be most likely to help are given her by the local Health Department Nurse. The unit will be at all working hours. Some of the local merchants

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have given space in their parking lots for the Unit to park in. In industries or housing areas when it is practical to do so, the owners, managers or superintendents have pre-registered people to expedite taking the films.

"News media have been most helpful in publishing or announcing the schedule and by putting posters in places of business, churches, and schools, and we are most appreciative," Miss Hampton said.

A special effort has been made to reach the Spanish speaking residents. Mr. Jose Larrando spent one of his holiday weekends making posters in Spanish to let the Latins know of the program.

During the first six days the unit was in Belle Glade 1897 people were X-rayed.

Some of the local people who

Clewiston Water (Continued From Page 1A)

18 years.

There were vegetable growers, cane growers, citrus men and tropical plant nurserymen. All cities around the Lake were represented at Clewiston. The Resources Development Board has all east coast cities lined up for representation at Thursday's hearing in West Palm Beach.

We believe the comment is correct, with emphasis on those of practical experience. From the Glades there was O. B. McClure, Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth, A. B. DeGrady, R. E. Watson, and representatives for all the Sugar mills — all eleven of them.

Fritz Stein was there. The theory advanced by Secretary Adams for the State Board of conservation is that: (1) The State of Florida is legally possessed of control and the fishing out of fresh water within the State; and (2) The Board, and all interested State divisions are anxious to meet with the engineers and other interested groups to CONSERVE our fresh water supply and to equitably distribute it.

There is accumulated in the records sufficient engineering data on which the Corps may base its recommendations. There is weighty legal testimony as to the rights of human use of the water and the subsequent priority of the agricultural area.

Senator Holland transmitted to the Hearing Officer his desire that the Agricultural Area around Lake Okeechobee be included on the study and report.

That is the latest official act concerning the hearings that assure Lake Okeechobee residents that we will be included in the final report.

Bank Of Pahokee Holds Annual Meet Officers Elected

At its annual stockholders meeting on Tuesday, January 12 the Bank of Pahokee elected the following directors: Robt. L. Earnest, Lewis Friend, E. F. McIlwain, H. Kenneth McIntosh, Martha M. McIntosh, Rupert Mock and Julius T. Moon. The Board elected the following officers: Rupert Mock, President, Julius Moon, VP and Cashier, Martha McIntosh, Asst. Vice Pres., F. E. Giller, Karl F. Bennett and Marvin F. Crady, Assistant Cashiers.

Race Track Taxes

Come Arollin' In

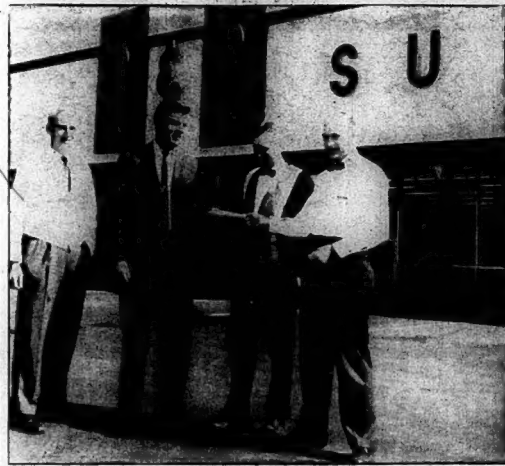
State Comptroller Ray E. Green says checks for \$18,000 are being mailed to each of the 67 counties from the state race track tax fund.

The Comptroller said the amount represents an increase of \$5,000 over the same month last year, and a total of \$11,000 more for the first six months of the current fiscal period over the same period last year.

Each of the counties has received a total of \$71,000 during 1964-65.

A typical child born today is expected to live more than 70 years longer than a child born in 1930.

have helped with the project thus far are: Mrs. William D. Gressinger, E. M. Taylor, Julius Mayno, Mrs. Effie Green, Miss A. V. Mills, Charles McCurdy, Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, Albert Crosby, Mrs. Evelyn Graves, Mrs. Dorothy Dublin, Mrs. Eloise West, Mrs. Bobbie Lee Cox, Mrs. J. Marvin Unwin, Mrs. William Thiebaud, Mrs. Janice White, Mrs. Mary Kate Ponder, Miss Mary Highsmith, Miss Dorothea Brown, Miss Meriam Ladson, Miss Emma Louise Davis, Lamar Mullins, Miss Mary Faulkes, Miss Novella Mauley, Miss Minnie Jones, Mrs. Anita Fay Calvin, Miss Martha Sanchez, Miss Ofelia Sanchez, Miss Diana Highsmith, Miss Jacqueline Robinson, Ivi Nelson, Mrs. Rebecca Hicks, Mrs. Hazel Litchfield, Stanley Crews, Charlie, Bowlegs, Nelson Neims, Marvin Unwin, Calvin Catlin, Dewey Hughes, Ben Hytton, Miss Syon Hernandez, Miss Lydia Valle, Mrs. Milton Barry, Mrs. Nonnie Parrish, Fidel Manjarez, Miss Gail Whitlock, Mrs. Lucy Carter, Miss Jeanette Pearson, Kenneth Pearson, Miss Thelma Phipps, Miss Marjorie Mazzo and Miss Dorothy Lance.



The B & B Supermarket becomes one of the new members of the Chamber of Commerce for 1965 as Eugene Koel, manager, hands his check to Curtis Slade, a fellow merchant and one of the members of the Board of Directors. Also pictured are Dr. Thomas P. Baker, Chairman of the membership committee, and Bobby O'Berry, manager of the B & B meat department.

Rail Movement

	Week	Season
beans	0	8
Cabbage	10	38
celery	66	747
Corn	80	280
Cucumbers	0	6
Scarcely	18	114
Lettuce	2	6
Peppers	2	8
Potatoes	10	39
Radishes	5	79
Squash	1	2
Fixed Veg.	104	878

Totals 374 2265
Total for last season: 2042
Sugar this season 1066; Last season 1535.
Molasses this season 224; Last season 184.

Return To Seasonal

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rious seasons. Heavy damage is reported to hardy leaf crops and most tender ones are killed out. Practically all corn, from a few inches high to tassel stage was killed, although a few isolated spots escaped damage. Harvest from a few older corn fields will continue with quality reduced on most, and corn shipments will be light in volume for several weeks. Supplies will be light on leaf vegetables, (alho some can be trimmed and harvested) until new crops are ready for market.

Celery, the Glades major crop, was hurt least of all. Damage to cabbage will vary — some will be plowed up and quality overall will likely be reduced.

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Tuberculosis X-ray Survey Mobile Unit Schedule In The Glades

City Hall, South Bay	January 22, Friday	2-4 p. m.
Griff's Bar, Avenue Louis, South Bay	January 22, Friday	5-9 p. m.
Raiderville, Belle Glade	January 23, Saturday	3-9 p. m.
Henderson's Quarters, Lake Harbor	January 25, Monday	2-5 p. m.
Miami Locks, Lake Harbor	January 25, Monday	6-9 p. m.
Post Office, Lake Harbor	January 26, Tuesday	2-4:30 p. m.
Post Office, Bean City	January 26, Tuesday	5-9 p. m.
Hamilton's Store, Bare Beach	January 27, Wednesday	2-5 p. m.
Ritta	January 27, Wednesday	6-9 p. m.
Post Office, Lake Harbor	January 28, Thursday	2-5 p. m.
Mutt Thomas' Quarters, Charlie's Store, Lake Harbor	January 28, Thursday	6-9 p. m.

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Our Latin Neighbors' Column

Mr. Pepe Fernandez Jr. finds himself at home now, back from the hospital, and all his friends are very glad with this news. He is very much esteemed here in the Latin Colony.

This last week has been abundant in bad colds for everybody, which attacked your stomach. They say it's a virus.

In Glades State Mills, they need bilingual stenographers, both in English and Spanish.

A number of our young students have won scholarships, and others are studying away from Belle Glade. Some we find in Yale University, others

in Troy, New York, Reinsaler Military Academy, St. Paul, New Hampshire. And some of our teenagers are finishing their boarding schools at the Holy Names Academy and Mary Help of Christians in Tampa; others in Barry College and La Salle, Miami. We have also had word of students making their studies in Chicago and California.

It is really wonderful to see how quick and how much our town of Belle Glade has grown. I know it's been five years since we Cubans have been arriving. And although our customs and manners possibly would seem strange and difficult to our American neighbors, we really are settling along fine.

From Madrid, Spain, we had the sad news that Luis Espinosa finds himself in a very serious condition all last week. He was one of the owners of a restaurant in Havana. He fought with the boys at the Bay of Pigs, and was made prisoner. In jail he contracted dysentery and a strong hepatitis, cause of the many complications he has now in the Hospital. Mrs. Espinosa, 770 Macia, accompanies him.

Houston Connell Joins Graham Real Estate Firm

Mr. Houston E. Connell of 275 Begonia Drive, Pahokee, has just passed the very rigid Florida Real Estate Salesman's exam. He will become a part time associate of the Jim Graham, Realtor firm of Belle Glade. Mr. Connell has lived in Pahokee 24 years, graduated from Pahokee High School, and has been with the Post Office in Pahokee for 13 years where he will remain employed.

Mr. Connell's wife Betty has lived in Pahokee 31 years and has been with the Bank of Pahokee for 3 years. They have a girl 10 and a boy 13. Mr. Connell will be active in testing and selling all types of Real Estate including: residential, commercial and acreage and will offer appraisal service.

PBCCA Educational Secretaries Honor Robert W. Fulton

Supt. Robert W. Fulton and Mrs. Fulton were honored yesterday by the Palm Beach County Association of Educational Secretaries at a luncheon at Thibo Restaurant, Palm Beach. Secretaries attending from the Glades area were Mrs. Marjorie Padenberry, Mrs. Betty Haines, Mrs. Ira Scholpp, Belle Glade; Devadine and Judith Newman, Pahokee.

Mrs. James Edwards, president of the association, presented Mr. Fulton with a certificate from the group.

Musical selections were presented by soloist E. E. (Bud) Greene and soloist Mrs. Virginia Davis.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. George King, Mrs. Jeff Lockman, Mrs. Edna Wilson, Mrs. James Edwards and Mrs. Elizabeth Nobis.

Local Recruiter Has Invitation To Inauguration

A special invitation to attend the inauguration of President Johnson was received by the local United States Army Recruiter, Sergeant First Class Ronald E. Rosser.

The invitation was for the entire gale affair, and informed him he would be considered an honored guest of the President during the festivities. Sergeant Rosser earned this honor in Korea 12 years ago when, as the "angry man" of a Korean War fame, he partially avenged the death of his younger brother at the hands of the Reds by wiping out a whole platoon of Communists. His actions there resulted in an award of the Medal of Honor.

Now operating under less duress, the sergeant is guiding young men and women of the area in selecting the military life best suited to their own abilities and personality. He will again visit the Draft Board in Belle Glade Wednesday morning, February 10, to counsel young folks who have an interest in the service, and to answer any questions posed by the local citizenry.

Martin Buss Named On Dean's List At NW Nazarene College

Officials of Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho have announced that Martin Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buss, 240 Royal Palm Way has been named to the Dean's List for achieving honors in the academic term just completed. Students carrying a regular term load of 7 or more term hours who maintain a grade point average of 3.00 to 4.00 earn high honors for the term. Students carrying a regular academic load of 7 or more term hours who maintain a grade point average of 3.00 to 3.50 earn honors.

Paul Rogers Dislikes Foreign Aid

Congressman Paul Rogers of Florida's 6th District has urged an all-out effort to revamp foreign aid in the 1965 session of Congress.

Rogers said, "Americans are tired of giving aid to countries who take U. S. dollars with one outstretched hand and slap us in the face with the other."

"Egypt and Indonesia are high on the list," the Florida Congressman stated. He recalled that a raging mob of Egyptians burned the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Cairo last year, destroying other U. S. buildings as well, yet Egypt's President Nasser has thus far not paid for the damage.

Rogers also cited the increasing anti-American acts of Indonesia's President Sukarno, coupled with his repeated threats to invade neighboring Malaysia, as reason for reform.

"The time has come to start assessing our aid abroad in terms of dollars and sense," Congressman Rogers said. "The facts show that just last year alone Nasser of Egypt wheedled over \$145 million from the U. S. taxpayers, and total U.

S. aid to Egypt since World War II comes to almost \$750 million. Yet Nasser overlooked this generosity during the anti-American rioting in his capital, and has made little effort to pay for the damage now estimated at a half million dollars."

Rogers said the U. S. must adopt a similar attitude toward Sukarno, whose nation has received \$730 million since the war.

"The American people have their patience very short when they bite the hands that feed them. This mood is reflected throughout the country, and is particularly prevalent in the new Congress," Rogers concluded.

Atty. James Adams Appointed By Co. Commission

Attorney James Adams was appointed by the county commission as special legislative aide to the Palm Beach County legislative delegation.

He started work Jan. 15, at an annual salary of \$2,500. He was recommended by State Representative Emmett Roberts. Commissioners also appointed Roy George to serve on the zoning commission, on the recommendation of Commissioner Edward Bandlow. He succeeds William Harvey, who resigned Jan. 1.

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Impressive Ceremony Marks Installation Of Order Of Rainbow



Karen Harris, 1st row center, was installed Worthy Advisor of Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly No. 1. Shown 1st is Mrs. Beula Simmons, retiring Mother Advisor; Kurt Hair, flower boy for Miss Harris, and other officers: Linda Rockwell, Worthy Associate Advisor (Karen Harris), Cathy Battle, Faith Janis Chancy, Hope, Mrs. Jo Asper, Mother Advisor, 2nd row, 1st Linda McDonald, Religion; Judy Plank, Immortality; Amanda Bailey, Service; Alice Robertson, Musician; Della Davis, Confidential Observer; Dianne Ward, Patriotism; Dianne Sheehan, Outer Observer, 3rd row, Linda Hologworth, Chaplain; Jill Chapman, Treasurer; Jane Zumph, Drill Leader; Cheryl Smith, Love; Karen Parker, Nature; Tanya Croft, Recorder.

A public installation of officers of Order of Rainbow for Girls, Belle Glade Assembly No. 1, was held at the Masonic Temple, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Beula Simmons, Mother Advisor, gave the welcoming address.

The installing officers were introduced as follows: Installing officer, Sherry Tabb; Installing Marshall, Reba Browne; Installing Chaplain, Ellie Crawford; Installing Recorder, Sherry Burgess.

Miss Karen Harris was installed as Worthy Advisor and other officers in the above picture were also installed in impressive rites. The colors of the new worthy advisor, red and white were carried out in decorations.

Advisory Board members installed for a year were Mother Advisor, Mrs. Jo Asper; Assistant Mother Advisor, Mrs. Gerry Lott; secretary, Mrs. Mildred Browne; Mrs. Virie Johnson, Mrs. Beula Simmons and Mrs. Loli Moss, Chairman, Don

Asper, Terry Gummere, Robert Allen, Tom Parker, R. O. Plank. The past worthy Advisor, Linda Hollingsworth was presented her past Worthy Advisor pin and two color bars for service she has put in on her term. Presentation of Merit Awards were made to Cathy Battle, who has been a member less than one year and she received her starter bar for the services she has been doing this term. Linda Rockwell received a color bar and Reba Browne received another of her line officers pins, which now makes her four, for her worth to go around the pot of gold that she has.

The new worthy advisor was presented an arm bouquet of red roses, by her cousin, Kurt Hair, as she was being escorted to the East. She introduced her mother, Mrs. Catherine Harris and received a nice gavel with Rainbow on it from her mother and father.

Others introduced were Mary Delraw, Past Mother Advisor and past Grand Deputy of Rainbow for Girls, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Asper, Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron of O. E. S. Mrs. Reba Browne was soloist.

The Assembly room was decorated with baskets of white and red gladioli.

The refreshment table covered with a white linen cloth held a center arrangement of red candles with red and white flowers at the base. A sheet cake was decorated with a rainbow with a pot of gold at the end.

Refreshments were served by the mothers of the five line officers.

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Power At The Top

The proposal that a portion of federal income tax revenues be returned to the states, so that they can do needed things for themselves instead of having to look to Washington for help, isn't likely to get anywhere in the foreseeable future. It is a highly complex and controversial matter.

But the mere fact that so revolutionary an idea is urged by responsible people is in itself a biling commentary on what has happened to the American system of government.

The founding fathers established a central government of severely limited powers. It was to do what only a central government could adequately do, such as to provide for the national defense. The states and local governments were strong and independent entities, entrusted to meet the varying wants

needs and problems of their populations.

The formal structure of state and local government remains. But the foundation has been largely whittled away by legislative acts, by administrative decisions, and by judicial interpretations. In more and more areas of our national life, Washington calls the tune, and all must dance to it.

This is costly in dollars — the vast administrative bureaucracy must be paid. It is costly in a more important coin — that of diminished or destroyed state and local rights, obligations, responsibilities, and power of decision. Unless a halt is called, the end result can only be a federal welfare state in which the individual is only a number and all power is concentrated at the top.

Grassroots Opinion

WAYNE, W. VA., NEWS: "Drinking and driving is the primary cause of traffic accidents . . . according to law enforcement officers all over the state. Everyone knows that alcohol and driving don't mix. Everyone knows that drunken drivers are a menace on our highways. Yet how often do you hear someone saying, 'Thanks, I'm not having any. I'm driving?' Instead you will hear otherwise intelligent men happily proclaiming their capacity before they crawl into their cars and weave on down the road."

EATON, COLO., HERALD: "I read in a Nebraska paper this week where they are thinking of changing the meal on Thanksgiving from Turkey to Potomac Trout. Seems as they are thinking thanks should be given to the government instead of to God, where it rightly belongs."

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The Orient Can Be Most Interesting

Two Belle Glade ladies, Ruth Wedgworth and Edith Freedlund, were privileged to make a tour of the Orient this summer, and their reports of these visited cities and the observations we believe are very interesting reading. We offer this report as of interest to those who grow-up for the observations on the life of the Orientals and descriptive report.

Uncle Dan Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was paying their annual respects to the Internal Revenue boys in Washington. Ed Doolittle had it figured out this department was operating on a sort of sub-lease plan. Ed says they get experts to make up the forms and they fix 'em so it takes other tax experts to fill 'em out. It's like a doctor running a funeral parlor, claims Ed, the house can't lose.

What brung up the subject was Zeke Grubb reporting he had saw the new tax forms for farmers and ranchers and they got 72 questions a feller has got to answer. Zeke said he had saw in the papers where the forms was going to be more "simplified" this year on account of they was fixing 'em so they would work in them computer contraptions. Zeke allowed as how if they "simplified" 'em about as much as they would write 'em in Greek and put on a 25 cent penalty for using the dictionary. Clem Webster was taking up the tax form for that year didn't ask the name of kinship of a dependant, just whether they was male or female. This neighbor said the horse was eating his oats, corn and hay and was costing him more'n any kid he had, so he just listed him in the male column and took the proper deduction.

The feller that runs the store had an encouraging note. He reported he had saw in the papers where the city of New York was aiming to put on a payroll tax and some of our Congressmen was leaning in the direction of a Federal sales tax. He predicted the day was coming when the Governments at all levels would get together and take over everything, then give every family 50 acres and a jeep and tell 'em to root hog or die. A good many was the feller, Mister Editor, was of the opinion this might be the best plan. It would be interesting to get your opinion in this matter.

Josh Clodhopper was hoping things might get better, said he was reading where Secretary McNamara was fixing to cut another billion dollars off the military spending, said matters was getting top heavy in that department. Personal, Mister Editor, I ain't got much faith in that direction. I recollect reading when I was a boy that the United States founded our Navy in 1775 we started with 3 ships and 4 Admirals. By 1885 we had got up to 8 ships and 9 Admirals. They ain't been a thing in our history when the military ain't been top heavy, never will be. Yours truly, Uncle Dan

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Edith Freedlund

We visited a Hindu Temple where they worship their God Krishna. This was completely different from anything we have seen. Along the roof were colorful statues of beautiful girl holding flowers, then many statues of the holy cows of India, cobras, and gorillas. There were statues of seven women depicting fertility. We walked around the three buildings completely fascinated by the colorful display of such different religious art. We were not allowed to go inside, but as one side was open, we saw brightly painted walls inside. At the side was a large bed of white rock where people walk on real hot embers once a year. The Hindu religion is the oldest religion in the world. There are eight million people from India in the Malaysian peninsula.

We visited the Tiger Balm Gardens which cover many acres, and are free to the public. The Aw brothers made millions of dollars selling the medicine "Tiger Balm". This can be taken internally, or there is another kind that is used as a salve. We walked up a hill where all statues are lifelike or larger, and very brilliant colors are used. Strange to say, there was a huge Donald Duck and also a Mickey Mouse. We walked thru rows of large torture chambers where people were depicted dying by every conceivable method — some having their arms or heads cut off by swords, or committing har-kari. The expressions on their faces were perfectly horrible, and the blood was brilliant and there was a lot of it. I should think children would have nightmares after seeing these things. We later visited the House of Jade. Panser had to be obtained by our Travel Bureau. This was the home of one of the founders of "Tiger Balm". All the rooms downstairs were filled with shelves and glass cases filled with unbelievably beautiful figures and vases of jade and rose quartz. I was familiar with jade, but was astounded by the beauty of the rose quartz, which is even more expensive than jade. Once I priced a carved figure about 6 inches high, and it was \$20.00. There were large pieces of jade, and one of special interest was "Rebecca at the Well." As we walked out of this old picturesque house with a circular driveway and attractive plantings, we saw three men with straw baskets waiting for money to make the cobras inside perform.

On a tour of the city, we visited a Mosque built about thirty five years ago. Worshippers must wash their feet before entering. The building was very plain with no decoration of any kind. There was a large beautiful Persian rug on the floor, intense burning, and a raised place at one end where the Koran was read. This enclosed platform was made in Turkey out of bronze. There are 10,000 followers of Mohammed in this island. They must pray five times daily, facing Mecca. All Malaysian men wear black or blue velvet caps or fez and if they have made a pilgrimage to Mecca, they wear a white fez. They must fast once a year for a month by not eating between 5 a. m. and 6 p. m. In the jungle people are arrested for eating or drinking during the daytime. They can't even swallow the saliva. This is a real hardship on a working man who would get tired from lack of nourishment.

On the return to the city, we passed a rubber plantation, and got out to look and see how the rubber trees were tapped and the latex gathered. The trees were small and straight, and did not look at all like the trees we call rubber here. The sap is pure white, and runs into a container on the tree, similar to guttaperone or maple sap. This latex is made into sheets and smoked to cure it, before it is shipped away.

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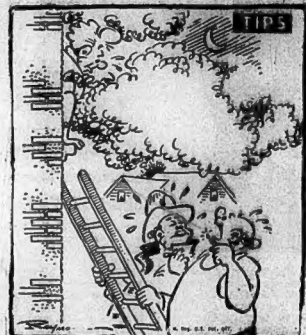
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Columna Latina

Se acerca el 28 de Enero, Natalicio de José Martí, nuestro Apóstol de la Independencia. Ya cumplido el recordado sesenta aniversario de nuestra historia. Para ello usaremos la pluma de Don Nicolás Esteban, político Español que con gran entusiasmo y desinterés, defendió los clamores de independencia y libertad de Cuba.

LA ISLA DE CUBA

"Esta hermosa Isla es la mayor de las Antillas. Como la de Puerto Rico, formó parte de España hasta 1898. Al empezar el siglo no pasaban de 200,000 los habitantes blancos, número que se sumó poco después con los emigrados españoles de Louisiana, Florida, Santa Dominga, Venezuela y Méjico (cuando cesó el dominio español sobre esos territorios). Siendo los habitantes pocos en número y muy adictos a la madre patria no se produjeron en la crisis Nacional de 1898 los sucesos que ensangrentaron las importantes colonias del continente. En los Ingleses de Puerto-Príncipe, Holguín, Bayamo y Trinidad se levantaron los esclavos negros en 1812. El orden se restableció a los pocos días, muriendo ahogados el moribundo libre José Aponte, y otro más. En 1823 se notaron en Cuba las primeras tentativas separatistas, que no tuvieron eco. También hubo entonces algunos partidarios de la anexión a España o a los Estados Unidos. En 1824 se sublevó contra Fernando VII el oficial de dragones don Gaspar Rodríguez, seguido de ocho hombres. Al grito de viva la Constitución. Al ver que el pueblo no lo acompañaba, los sublevados huyeron. En 1828 se descubrió una con-

spiración separatista, siendo ahogados en Puerto-Príncipe don Francisco Auguero y Manuel Sánchez.

En 1834 llegó a Cuba de capitán general el celebre don Miguel López. Presto buenos servicios a la sociedad perseguida el bandidismo, restableciendo la seguridad en los campos y en los pueblos, ahorrando malhechores y corrigiendo abusos; pero con todo, fue un gobernante funesto: su política ahondó las divisiones entre cubanos y peninsulares, pues era susceptor y absolutista. En su tiempo ocurrió la sublevación del mariscal de campo don Manuel Lorenzo, comandante general de Santiago de Cuba, que proclamó la Constitución de 1812 y desconoció la autoridad de Tacón en 1839. Abandonado Lorenzo por sus tropas, se embarcó en un buque inglés con los oficiales y soldados más comprometidos.

El regente del reino, don Baldomero Espartero, mandó a Cuba, de capitán general, en 1841, al insigne patriota don Jeronimo Valdes, que además de ser un gran soldado era un político liberal y un gobernante. En su época se reorganizó la acreditada Universidad de la Habana, y se hicieron reformas como la de la moneda, la supresión de los conventos y otras. En 1843, regreso Valdes a España, condecorado al viaje su patria, porque el no tenía más que una vida.

Sucedio a Valdes el general O'Donnell, a quien cupo la triste suerte de usar que Valdes a Gabriel de la Concepción Valdes, que como por "Plácido" poeta popularmente en Cuba Plácido se llama "Pacito" al frente de una conspiración para establecer una república. De gente de color. Con el fuero fuilido oleas multas y un blanco de Canafías, contra el cual no regulaba más cargo que el de admitir a Plácido y recitar a todas horas sus versos; no encontró clemencia en su país, sino el general O'Donnell, que le mandó a España, donde murió en 1848.

No sucedió nada importante en la isla hasta la invasión organizada por Narciso Lopez, que desembarcó en 1850 con 500 hombres en el Yara don Carlos Manuel de Céspedes.

gubernaba a la sazón la isla, mandando fuerzas que batieron a los invasores obligándolos a reembarcarse con bastante pérdida de hombres. A fines del mismo año se reforzó el ejército de Cuba y fue nombrado capitán general don José Gutiérrez de la Concha.

En 1851 se levantaron partidas insurrectas, batidas y disueltas con facilidad; poco después desembarcaba Narciso Lopez con 500 soldados bien armados cerca de Bahía Honda. Atacado en las Pomas por tres compañías, las aniquilo con el fuego de sus rifles. Reforzadas las tropas, desalojaron de sus posiciones a los alzados; los perseguió y los dispersó; en uno de los combates murió el general español don Manuel Ena. A los pocos días era ahogado en la Habana don Narciso Lopez. De sus 500 hombres, los que no murieron combatiendo fueron capturados. Pasados muchos, se concedió el indulto a 180.

Desde entonces hubo en la isla, y fuera de ella personas que conspiraron ya por la independencia ya por la anexión a los Estados Unidos. Ni faltaron chispas precursoras de la guerra ni persecuciones de las autoridades. En 1855 fue ejecutado en La Habana el catalán Pínto, acusado de separatista; algunos dicen que era solamente liberal. Cuba prosperaba en lo personal, como las que la opulencia, gobernada por el monarca, hasta a dar satisfacción al espíritu de un pueblo, han tenido un costoso desempeño. Los pueblos no pueden vivir sin la libertad, y no hay dignidad donde impera el despotismo; los cubanos no pueden vivir sin la libertad, y así se incompleta con los privilegios y la esclavitud.

La revolución se preparaba en Cuba con el concurso de los dos arillos y de un gran número de peninsulares. Al mismo tiempo que en España conspiraban contra Isabel II, en las patriotas más esclarecidas. En septiembre de 1868 se hizo en España la revolución que echó a rodar el trono y derribo del poder al partido moderado. Sin la revolución de la península, hubiera sido formidable por lo unanime la insurrección de Cuba; pero al sublevarse en Yara don Carlos Manuel de Céspedes,

quitó la tienda de sastrería a mi padre. En 1861 el escape, y a los tres meses de estar aquí murió en un accidente de tráfico. Vine en Octubre con mi madre para activar una demanda judicial. Mi madre quiere que yo regrese con ella a Yugoslavia, pero el juzgado me la permito que me quede. Mi padre me enseño que Dios era mas poderoso que todos los hombres de la tierra. Yo creí en Dios, y resé antes de ir a Comidas. Los Comunistas enseñan solo la ideología de Karl Marx, y sobre la Nueva Clase Comunista. Nunca enseñan nada sobre la historia. Seria anterior al comunismo. No comparto el criterio de que el Marxismo Tito siempre lleva la razón, y de que no debemos aprender nada sobre nuestra historia anterior. La clase trabajadora carece de alimentos. Los salarios son tan bajos que no pueden comprar ni comida ni ropa. Solo los comunistas viven bien. El Cuerpo de mi padre está enterrado aquí, y yo deseo quedarme aquí.

INTERNACIONALES NOTICIAS INTERNACIONALES DE ESTA SEMANA

WASHINGTON: El Presidente Johnson pidió al Congreso Americano el miércoles una nueva ley de Inmigración con un sistema de preferencia basado en las aptitudes y relaciones familiares de los inmigrantes. Yo pregunté de donde vienen las personas, sino cuales son sus cualidades personales.

GAZA: El Mayor General Symon Semmon, Braziliense, ha sido nombrado comandante de la Fuerza de Emergencia de las Naciones Unidas (NEPC) que guarda la línea de demarcación de armisticio entre Egipto e Israel.

PANAMA: El miércoles una tropa de guardias panameños fue retirada de las inmediaciones de la Zona del Canal de Panamá. Y el martes pasado hubo especulaciones sobre si continuara la agitación entre los estudiantes ante desgracias de los Estados Unidos.

Los Estados Unidos, al enviar tropas, que son consideradas como demasiado divididas políticamente sin suficiente fuerza para derrocar al gobierno de Castro.

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WASHINGTON: El presidente Johnson quiere solucionar con el Plan de Comida y Paz, la total eliminación del hambre en países extranjeros. Están bajo consideración Chile, Perú, Filipina, Africa. Este programa incluiría leche en polvo, suplementos de proteína y otros alimentos que el gobierno compraría para alimentar con prioridad a los niños necesitados del mundo.

LONDRES: Sir Winston Churchill tuvo un coagulo cerebral conocido por una embolia, el Viernes, a los 90 años de edad, y estuvo muy cerca de la muerte. Un gentío ansioso se reunió ante su puerta.

HAVANA: Se recibieron alla las primeras tres locomotoras de construcción Rusa, listas para cargar canas de azúcar. El gobierno Cubano ordeno 80 locomotoras de las cuales Rusia suplira la mitad, y Gran Bretaña y Francia la otra mitad.

NOTICIAS A NUESTRO ALREDEDOR

Ya el señor Pepe Fernandez, Jr. se encuentra de nuevo en su casa, de vuelta del hospital. Y todos sus amigos se alegraron mucho. El se una persona muy estimada aquí en la Colonia Latina.

Ha habido toda la semana pasada una epidemia de catarros fuertes que atacó al estómago, por toda esta zona. En el Glades Sugar House se necesitan dos mecanógrafos bilingües, en Inglés y Español.

Un número de nuestros jóvenes estudiantes ha ganado becas, y hay otros estudiando fuera de Belle Glade. Algunos de ellos están en la Universidad de Yale, otros en Troy, New York, Rensselaer Military Academy y Mary Help of Christians, en Tampa; otros en Barry College y La Salle de Miami.

Hemos recibido también de otros estudiantes latinos en Chicago y California.

Es verdaderamente maravilloso ver la rapidez y cuanto ha crecido nuestro Belle Glade. Se que han pasado cinco años desde que nosotros los Cubanos hemos ido llegando. Y aunque nuestras costumbres y maneras

posiblemente serian algo extraño y difícil para nuestros vecinos Americanos. Realmente nos estamos acostumbrando de lo mejor.

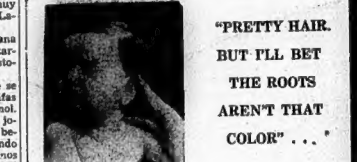
De Madrid, España nos llega la triste nueva que se encuentra en grave estado Luisito Estralejo, de los antiguos dueños del Encanto, Habana. El estuvo con los muchachos de Playa Girón y fue hecho prisionero. Estando en la cárcel, contrajo una disenteria que le causó una hepatitis fuerte, y es la causa de las complicaciones que se le han presentado. Su señora Titi María lo acompaña.

Con gusto presentamos el itinerario semanal para el X-Ray Mobile Unit contra Tuberculosis: Glades Office Building, Enero 20, Miércoles, 5-9 p. m. Esquina de Ave. Louis y Palm Beach Road, South Bay, Enero 21, Jueves, 6-9 p. m. City Hall, South Bay, Enero 22, Viernes, 5-9 p. m. Griffiths Bar, Ave. Louis, South Bay, Enero 22, Viernes, 5-9 p. m.

Repetimos que este servicio de Rayos X es gratuito, y puede ser aprovechado por los vecinos de cualquier otra zona de estos alrededores. Seguiremos publicando el itinerario del TB X-Ray Mobile Unit por un mes mas aproximadamente.

P. D. El Mobile Unit quiere dar las gracias a estas muchas latinas que ayudaron en el Registro: Srtas. Marta Sanchez, Ofelia Sanchez, Silvia Hernandez y Lidia Varella. Y al Sr. Jose Larrondo por su ayuda con los cardeles.

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Senior Superlatives Selected



This week SENIOR HI-LITES is shining the spotlight on the traditional selections of senior superlatives. The 25 seniors chosen for these honors are as follows:

MOST ATHLETIC:
Judy Plank
Bucky Holt

CUTEST:
Ann Williams
Don Wilkins

MOST INTELLIGENT:
Irene Ashford
John Bamford

BEST DRESSED:
Gwen Gove
John Evans

BEST PERSONALITY:
Sandra Rhymes
Mike Mikovsky

MOST ATTRACTIVE:
Janet Howard
Jimmy Richardson

FRIENDLIEST:
Sandra Rhymes

Lane Creech
MOST SERVICE TO SCHOOL:
Lynda Long
Larry Bowen

BEST ALL AROUND:
Joyce Morris
Larry Bowen

WITTIEST:
Joyce Rashley
Ronnie Cook

MOST DEPENDABLE:
Mark Bush

MOST POPULAR:
Janet Howard
Albert Kruse

MOST DIGNIFIED:
Karol Vekas
Jimmy Richardson

MOST TALENTED:
Dorlene Dupure
Buddy Bender

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:
Irene Ashford
Mark Bush

Rams Ram On—Win 2 More

The Golden Rams basketball team pulled a major upset Tuesday night when they topped the Dan McCreary High Eagles 96 to 91 in overtime.

The duo of Gary Mann and Tony Latour combined for 62 points to carry the Rams to victory. They had strong opposition from Bob Snyder of the Eagles who scored 46 points.

The second half was a battle of offense that had the Rams fans on their feet most of the half. As the fourth period was coming to a close the Rams were trailing by three. George McDonald was fouled and got a free throw to narrow the margin of two points. Gary Jones then sunk a jump shot to tie the score at 88-86. The Eagles then got the ball and set up for one last shot which they hoped would win for them. Snyder dribbled the ball until the last second then shot. The ball hit the rim and fell short.

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She has been a member of the band for six years and has qualified to play a solo at state band contest in four out of the first five years.

In addition, Janet is treasurer of the Beta Club, Student Council secretary, vice-president of her church youth group, and a member of FFA.

Athletic skill has brought Steve outstanding honors this year. He was presented the Lineman of the Year trophy and was named to the All-Conference Second Team. During the season, Steve was interviewed on WEAT-TV as Athlete of the Week.

Clubwork rounds out Steve's activities. He is Senior Class Vice President, Interact President, and a member of the

Pat Bowen. Clubs and activities keep Laura on the go. She is a member of the Beta and Spanish Clubs and a three-year veteran of the Student Council. She has earned two Pep Club letters and is well on her way to getting a third.

Scholastic ability has literally paid off for Pat. The Beta Club awarded him \$5.00 last year for having the highest average in the Freshman Class. He was also presented the American Legion Citizenship Award last year.

Pat is president of the Sophomore Class and a member of both Interact and the Beta Club. Sports, too, have been among his many activities. This year Pat played on the B-string football team.

For Your Infomation

If your headband wrinkles easily, try rubbing it back and forth on a lighted bulb. Your headband will look as good as new.

When your transistor battery wears out, wrap it in aluminum foil and put it in the freezer. The battery should continue to work for a while longer.

If you stretch a fairly wide rubber band over your school ruler, and you use the ruler, it won't suddenly slip out of place and ruin a line or smear the ink on your paper.

If you spray your finger tips with hair spray before you gather your nylons to put them on, you will run less risk of snagging them on your nails.

When your bobby pins spill all over the bottom of your currier bag, put them in a plastic envelope taped to the side of the bag.

If you're afraid to get your hair cut, but like the pigtails, get a bob, try tugging on some pearls. Don't use airplane glue, but white Elmer's glue. It looks like the real thing, and doesn't hurt a bit.

After you've cut off the bottom of the legs of your blue jeans, don't throw them away. Sew the raw edges together for a curlier bag. The top will be already finished off as it is really the bottom of the leg. You can decorate it all kinds of knobby ways: add initials, flowers, or patches.

If a summer blouse or dress is too lightweight to support a favorite pin, put a piece of folded tissue on the inside of the garment and that will hold the jewelry firmly in place.

Over The Back Fence



What's this we hear about Lynda and Beth taking daily trips to the lake? Something to do with running laps and losing weight?

Have you noticed that Karen from 1st period is wearing a diamond ring these days? Congratulations Roger.

Max Outz appears to be courting 3 girls whose last names begin with P. Is that ironic or is it planned Max?

Hey gang, it looks like the BG teenagers are keeping up with all the latest fads including "side wigs" and "doo rags". There were a number of brace surfers at the lake this Sunday. Janet H., Susie W., Steve H., Beth L., John Lee H. and Linda S., Billy R., Mary Kate P., Stick, Pam W. and Pat W., Gary W., even brought home a souvenir, notice his elbows.

We got a fire recently. Concerning a fire in 6th Period Contemporary History Class. Now students, we must be careful!

Ann Williams, what on earth were you doing prancing around in your petti pants in the halls?

I've noticed several couples keeping company lately: Pam W. and Pat P., Pat M. and Greg J., John Lee H. and Linda S.

We hear the boys attending the National Civitan Convention in Tampa had a great time and learned a lot at the same time. Right Mark B., Billy F., Gene H., Donald B., George P., Eddie V., Victor R., Pete P.

It's been rumored that several great artists are emerging from first period Art Class. Jane W., Janet H., Pat F., Lynda L. and Beth L. They seem to be famous for their work in trees.

The tennis and golf teams are busily preparing for a successful season — Good luck!

Wow, we heard there was a swinging party in Bean City last week given by Martha L. T.

Congratulations are in order for all those Seniors chosen as Superlatives.

Tradition

By Mr. Vaseo Marques

Have you ever heard someone say "Don't ask me why we do it this way. We have always done it this way since I can remember." In most instances, this statement precludes any further discussion of the subject at hand with our continuation in a precedent ordered way. This must have been the idea behind Samuel Wainwright's "The Path of a Call," of which the following is a partial quote.

"One day through the primeval wood
A calf walked home as good calves should;
But made a trail all bent
And asked
A crooked trail as all calves do.
Since then three hundred years
Have fled,
And I infer the calf is dead.
But still he left behind his trail.
And thereby hangs my moral tale.

The trail was taken up next day
By a lone dog that passed that way;
And then a wise bewitched sheep
Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep
And drew his flock behind him too.
As good as flocks always do.
And from that day, o'er vale and glade,
Through those old woods a path was made.

The years passed on in swift, swift fleet.
The road became a village;
And this, before men were aware,
A city's crowded thoroughfare.
And soon the central street was this.

Of a renowned metropolis:
And men two centuries and a half
Trode in the footsteps of that calf.
Each day a hundred thousand
Followed this calf about
And o'er his crooked journey went
The traffic of a continent.
A calf of thousand men were led
By one calf near three centuries dead.

dead.
And followed still his crooked way,
And lost one hundred years a day.
And thus such reverence is lent
To well established precedent.

Perhaps George Eliot had a more balanced view of the subject when she wrote the following lines in "Spanish Gypsy, Book II."

"... Two angels guide
The path of man, both aged and yet young.
As angels are, ripening through endless years,
On one he leans: some call her Memory.
And some Tradition; and her voice is sweet,
With deep mysterious accents:
The other,
Floating above, holds down a lamp which streams
A light divine and searching on the earth,
Compelling eyes and footsteps.
Memory yields;
Yet clings with loving clasp, and shines anew,
Reflecting all the rays of that bright lamp.
Our angel Reason holds. We had not walked
But for Tradition; we walk evermore
To higher paths by brightening Reason's lamp.

The philosophy expressed in these two writings seems to be consistent with the Biblical admonitions to not put new wine in old bottles and to not wear new cloth to old garments, even though the results have become less disastrous with the coming of sterilization and antiseptics, the message remains intact — avoid extremes, keep a balance between what was and what is. Today comes into being through the composite contributions of all our predecessors yet only as it is tempered with the Present and brought into clear focus by the soon to be revealed events of Tomorrow.

All ingredients must be weighed, measured and added to proper proportions. Tradition serves as an important motivational purpose in many instances but it should never be given such singular importance that other forces operative at the time ignore it.

No School Jan. 26

Tuesday, January 26 will be a holiday from school for the students but not for the faculty. This has been set aside as Teacher's Planning day.

While the students are having a vacation, the teachers will be compiling semester grades, filling out report cards and completing all necessary records for the semester.

They may also use this day to make preliminary plans for the coming semester.

The date was moved from the 25th to the 26th after losing one school day during Hurricane Isabel. This day will have to be made up some time in the future to meet the state requirement of 180 school days per year.

FRESHMAN

At a class meeting last week, the Juniors were asked to select a Mr. and Miss Juniors to represent them as typical students. The results of the election were Karen Harris and Pat Gilbert as Mr. and Miss Junior.

Karen, a bright eyed girl, is active in Rainbows, where she strives as worthy advisor. She is also a member of the para medic club, pep club, spanish club, and FFA.

Jodie is a new member on the golf team this year.

Sports play a major part in Juniors' after-school hours. He started this year's football season on the B-string but was moved up to the varsity. He also participates in basketball, serving on the junior varsity.

Man, What A Weekend!

If any students were near the cafeteria last Friday around 1:00 P. M., they may have witnessed a strange sight, for, right in the middle of the school day, a number of the Junior Civitans put their luggage into two cars and hit the road for Tampa. Before you are misled, let me say that one of the cars was driven by Mr. Kenneth Lutz, the very efficient chaperone for the trip.

After an exciting three hour journey, the Junior Civitans arrived at the Sheraton-Tampa which was to be the headquarters for all the 450-500 Civitans in attendance at the Convention.

After registering and while waiting on the turtle slow elevator which, it seemed had to stop on every floor, the group was approached by the Lieutenant Governor of Junior Civitans, "Fella," he said, "I have some bad news. Our convention tomorrow has been called off due to a technicality which I'll explain at the General Assembly tonight. See you at 8:00 P. M." He then rushed off to tell another group the same bad news.

"Well, it looks like we'll see 'Goldfinger' after all — let's find out where it is playing."

The whole entourage then took off for their adjoining rooms to stow their gear, then back down to the lobby and out on the town to find "Goldfinger."

At the first movie house, "Kiss Me Stupid" was playing. "Doesn't sound too interesting to me," was one comment. "Who wants to see a story of a dumb lover?"

The whole group then cut loose with a Rebel Yell — "On to Goldfinger!"

"Oh, here it is at the Tampa Theatre. When is the next feature? . . . 7:00, 9:30."

"Bats! We would have to have General Assembly at 8:00 — we can't make either show. Tomorrow, nothing to do. Let's visit the corner cigar store and then go back to the room."

By now a lot of time had been wasted, and since Mr. Lutz was to meet us at 7:00 for dinner, we really had to hurry.

Can you imagine standing in a nice warm shower and all of a sudden being bombed with a waste basket full of ice water? It has happened here! It, Mark! Of course Donald and Petie got theirs later!

If you are ever wondering what it feels like to be called by the game detective at 1:30 in the morning, ask Eddie Davidson, Griff, Gene Hollingsworth, or Vic Riedel, they can tell you.

If you want to know their exact words, ask George Pinon or Mark Bush. It seems they've been promoted to sergeant in the House Detective Corps.

Don't ask Bill Ferguson where he was when the "detective" called. It seemed like he was enjoying the company of those two Civitanets, but the boys had to stay a party.

Petie and Donald could have enjoyed the Late Late Show more if they had been able to stay awake enough to see it. No body got any sleep anyway.

Saturday started out early, 7:00 A. M., for breakfast in the hotel dining room, then to a meeting at 8:00.

The Civitanets enjoyed a tour of Busch Gardens with the Civitan Ladies, but the boys had to stay at the meeting with the Senior Civitans. All this, of course, was because they were not able to hold any meetings.

After the noon luncheon, which all attended, a group made tracks for the Tampa Theatre to see "Goldfinger" and it was great!

When it was over, everyone headed back to the hotel to pack up for the journey home.

Upon arrival home, some of this hearty bunch attended the dance put on by the Student Council while the rest went home to bed!

"Man, What A Weekend!"

Library Corner

BOOK OF WEEK — Don Quixote by Cervantes
Don Quixote is a poor country gentleman of La Mancha who has his wilds doer by inordinate devotion to tales of chivalry and knight hood, and imagines himself called upon to save the world in search of adventures on his old horse (Rocinante), and accounted in rural armor.

NOTES OF THE WEEK
The Library Club is sponsoring its annual rummage sale for the year in the spring. It is requested that all students contribute to this worthy cause, and save their treasures.

BOOKWORM OF THE WEEK
Linda MacDonald is the junior bookworm for this week. She is a member of the Library Club and is usually found in the library, checking in overdue books.

MOTTO OF THE WEEK
Whatever your future, do what you need to do to reach it.

Wonder Wander

This poem is a selection from EPOS, Florida's oldest poetry magazine, which is printed on a century-old treadle press, type set by hand and for love at Crescent City. The magazine is a quarterly, sixteen years old, twelve of them spent in this state.

In the afternoon the children walk like ducks
like from there to there
eying bird-trees puppy dogs
candy windows
sun balls ice cream wagons
lady bugs, too, but not the fancy
yards' vacant lots
tall buildings
and other things
big business men take big
business walks
wear big business clothes
carry big business briefcases
talk about
big business affairs in
big business voices
young girls walk pretty in the
streets
stroll the avenues lined
by tall windows wedding rings
lady hats
shiny dresses fancy shoes
whisper like turkey hens
passing the time
young men stride on parade
dream headed
wild-eyed, wild-eyed up the world
with deep fingers rubbing
empty pockets and
planned
me, I wander around soft-shoed
easy-legged
wandering the scene as it goes
finding things sea-gull feathers
pink baby roses
every time I see a letter on the
sidewalk

Mr. Magazine Sales

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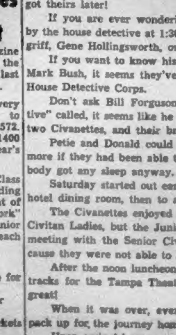
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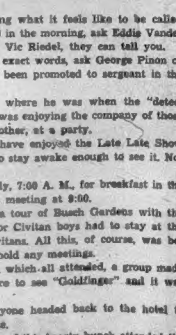
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SOUTH BAY AREA NEWS

PHONE REV. JAMES A. FENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lidder West and children, Jerry and Ginger of Clearwater were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. James A. Fenton and family.

Mr. William Pierson and Gus Siefert of Baltimore, Maryland are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masonic.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elliott and children spent the weekend in Tampa, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams, sidewalk Gerald and Mrs. J. Williams visited in South Bay and Belle Glade on Sunday, from Immokalee.

Mrs. Vye Wilder of Clewiston and Miss Sharon Wilder of South Bay traveled to Orlando on Friday and returned on Saturday after Miss Wilder visited on the Campus of Orange Memorial School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Campbell and children traveled to Miami on Saturday on business.

Mrs. Rayford Hall and Mrs.

R. A. Hall traveled to West Palm Beach on Saturday and visited with Mrs. George Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin left on Friday for Avon Park where they visited with relatives and friends before returning on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. W. C. Allen and Rev. James A. Fenton attended the Big Lake Baptist Association Brotherhood Meeting in Okechobee on Tuesday evening.

Mr. William Masonic, Mr. Gus Siefert and William Pierson flew on Friday to Nassau and spent the day they flew in Mr. Pierson's private plane in which he flew down from Baltimore, Maryland a few days ago. Mr. William Masonic wants to thank those who were concerned over their flight to Nassau and were concerned by calling their home.

Mr. Jack Crawley of Sevens Park, Maryland spent a few

days with Mr. and Mrs. William Masonic and is presently visiting in Ft. Lauderdale.

Miss Sharon McKinley has returned to her home from St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach where she underwent surgery.

Rev. James A. Fenton attended the Florida Baptist Evangelical Conference held at the First Baptist Church of Orlando on this past week.

Mr. A. J. Williams of Immokalee is a patient at Glades General Hospital. He is a former resident of South Bay.

Mrs. R. A. Hall and daughter, Franny and granddaughter Nellie traveled to Clewiston and visited relatives and friends on Sunday afternoon.

W. C. Allen spent Friday visiting with his daughter, Lantana and in Ft. Pierce where he spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Abstein and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weather of Clewiston visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffries on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis of Merrill Island were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. J. C. Willis on Friday.

Mr. James A. Fenton and children Kevin, Kim and Kelly are spending a week with Mrs. Fenton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Hughes in Clearwater.

Miss Faye Johnson and Miss Gail Masonic spent the weekend at home from Lake Worth.

Mrs. Van Horn Presents Garden Club Program

The South Bay Garden Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Crawford in Belle Glade. Mrs. Ivan Van Horn presented a program on House Plants and also displayed many varieties.

Present at the monthly meeting of the Garden Club were: Mrs. Maude Willis, Mrs. Lee Eckman, Mrs. Dick Miller, Mrs. H. C. Willis, Mrs. Jessie Barnes, Miss Myrtle Gilman and Mrs. Carl Crawford.

LEARN-LIVE SERVE

THROUGH 4-H

4-H Golden Rams

The Belle Glade 4-H Golden Rams met at the Lutheran Church, Monday, the members began at 8:00 o'clock with nine members present. Eddie Haines was introduced as a new member.

The club members discussed their new trailer and how much it would cost the members in the club to use it. The group also talked about the South Florida Fair.

It was announced the next meeting will be on Jan. 25.

Sugar Cane Cutters 4-H

The Sugar Cane Cutters, 4-H Club of Lake Harbor met at the Lake Harbor School with their leader, Mrs. T. E. Pennington and Junior leaders Christine Gerry and Penny Pennington.

The girls made plans to make a club exhibit for the south Florida Fair in West Palm Beach opening Jan. 22. The Junior leaders also showed the girls how to give a demonstration and told them what to do for the dress revue. Sec. Marsh Pennington.

Public Assistance Given 7,760 in Dec. Thru Public Welfare

Reverend Paul M. Casen, Chairman of District 10 Welfare Board of the State Department of Public Welfare, reported that in Palm Beach County 7,760 persons were assisted in the four categories of public assistance for the month of December, 1964.

A total of 2,223 persons received Old Age Assistance in the amount of \$107,334. 123 persons received Aid to the Blind, totaling \$7,219. 1214 families, representing 3,909 children, received Aid to Dependent Children in the amount of \$73,989. 512 persons received Aid to the Disabled in the amount of \$30,270.

In addition 398 children received service during the month 230 of whom were in foster homes. The total state and local cost for these child welfare services was \$18,074.38.

There were 8 adoption petitions studied for the Circuit Court. These are children placed in homes independent of service through a licensed child placing agency, and the Welfare Board is responsible according to law to make these reports to the court.

Marion Bleech of Pahokee, is the Glades member of the

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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The District 6 Scout meeting was held at Everglades Federal Savings & Loan office in Pahokee for the month of January. Frank Thomas, chairman, presided.

A collection of officers was held for the coming year with Mr. Thomas re-elected chairman; L. Bañon of Clewiston elected as vice chairman, and Bob Allen District commissioner.

Committee appointments to special activities for Boy Scout week to be held in February were made. It was announced

Graveside Services Held For Jessie D. Remondino

Graveside services for Jessie Daniel Remondino, two weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Remondino of South Bay were conducted at 3 p. m. Friday at Fort Myers Cemetery. The infant died Thursday.

Survivors in addition to the parents, are two sisters Patricia and Lisa Gay.

Williams Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Fort Myers Rodeo Jan. 22-23 & 24th

Books are open for the Fifth Annual Fort Myers Rodeo presented by the Lee County Sheriff's posse.

Entries have been coming in for the past several days and entrants should get entries in as soon as possible. The books will close Jan. 18th or when full. All entries with fees enclosed, should be mailed to the Rodeo — Glen Sherrill, P. O. Box 1415, Fort Myers on phone OXford 4-3555, Fort Myers, Fla.

Each year this Rodeo has been larger and larger and will have more contestants than ever. This year it has been enlarged to three days, Jan. 22-23-24. Performances will be Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon. There will be a parade Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. and the full parade will be televised.

The events will include calf roping, saddle bronc, bull riding, bare-back bronc, bull dogging and barrel racing. Added features will be the ever popular hilarious calf scramble and the Lee County Sheriff's Posse Drill Team. Also expected to return this year will be the trick Ford that performed to a roar of laughter. Early

In Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Ralph L. Goodland, son of Mrs. Maggie Y. Goodland of Canal St. South Bay, Fla., has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U. S. Air Force at McConnell AFB Kan.

Sergeant Goodland is an electrical power production specialist in the unit that supports the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

The sergeant attended Belle Glade (Fla.) High School. His wife, Laurie, is the daughter of Mrs. Carlie Rodgers of Dozier, Ala.

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING

constant entries have been pouring in from Texas, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia and even one contestant from Australia.

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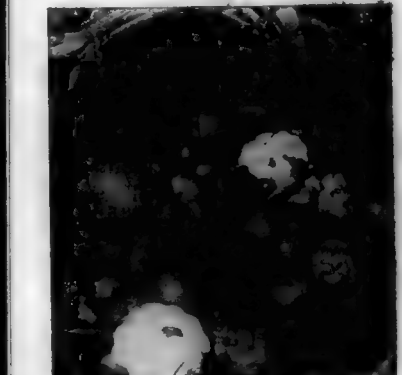
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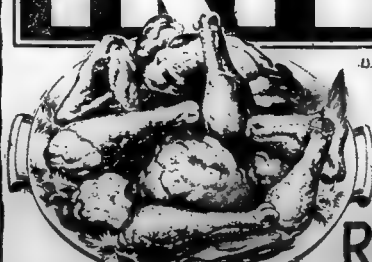
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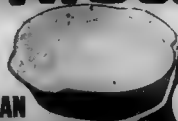
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DETERGENT... 3.19
HUNT'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL..... 19¢
DURANT'S SWEET
POTATOES. 2.35

MARKET BASKET
PORK N BEANS... 25¢
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Plans Now Underway For Jaycees' 12th Annual Harvest Queen Contest

The Jaycee sponsored Annual Harvest Queen Contest and Ball, from the very first event, has been one of the community's outstanding social affairs of the year.

Interest is sparked early each year as the area's fairest of the crop of young ladies, along about this time annually, pick up application blanks preparatory to getting into the swing of things.

The contest is open to single girls 18 and above, who must each find a sponsor who will pay the required \$35.00 fee for each girl. Each contestant must have her parent's or guardian's signature on the application blank which includes symmetrical description of the entrant, color of hair, color of eyes, education, ambition and hobby.

Many of the girls give little if any thought to being a winner. Being queen isn't the prime consideration . . . but they've watched from the sidelines in previous years as big sister or older friend brought a chorus of "ohs and ahs" . . . and exclamation of "isn't she just

beautiful." They're looked forward to being sixteen and being an active part of all the splendor.

As applications are turned in the entrants are photographed in shorts, pedal pushers or bathing suits . . . most years with a background of Glades corn, celery or other vegetables. Interest mounts as the weeks go by and many busy and anxious days are spent selecting "just the right color and design" of gown to offset mid-lady's beauty to the utmost.

Poise and personality play an important role in the judge's selection, and the girls are coached and instructed on stage appearance technique, this year again by Mrs. Alice Mixson.

This year's event is scheduled for early April and the committee is organized and have begun planning meetings for a bigger and better contest and ball. Teenagers aren't slighted either . . . the Jaycees sponsor a separate dance for them annually at the Civic Center.



FIRST HARVEST QUEEN CONTEST held in the spring of 1954 following the organization and chartering of the Jaycees in October of 1953. Dolores Abbott was the first queen — Emily Henderson and Jane Webster Klansky runners-up. Bobby Newman was the first Jaycee president and Harold Rubin was City Mayor that year.



LAST YEAR'S HARVEST QUEEN WINNER — Dee Dee McKay won the crown which was placed by the former queen Patsy Crosby, of Pahokee. Pat Frazier and Dottie Lair placed in the two three.



PLANNING SESSION FOR HARVEST QUEEN EVENT — Senator Jerry Thomas plays an active role working with local Jaycees. Mrs. Alice Mixson is the coordinator again this year. Committee workers are Ray Alston, Al Maloy and Bill Aspery.

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WHY JAYCEES

By M. E. (MID) McKay
The Junior Chamber of Commerce is an international organization aimed at accomplishing five purposes:

1. To train young men for leadership.
2. To give young men a voice in community affairs.
3. To allow young men to participate in community activities.
4. To improve the community by conducting community improvement and service programs.
5. To further democracy in the free enterprise system.

The Jaycees afford an individual member the opportunity to learn and organize his work, to acquire skills in delegation of work and leadership; to think independently, to make decisions for himself, and to speak confidently before groups; to learn to conduct meetings and to utilize ideas suggested by others.

Jaycees in this community and in all communities have always attempted to engage in some up to become leaders in the state and in the nation. Specific examples of that might be, locally, Lebron Williams, who was a local president, now ed on to Mayor; Jerry Thomas, one of the most promising political figures today in the county, is a past and dedicated Jaycee member; Scott Kelly began his training with the Jaycees.

These are just a few examples of men who will readily admit to you that the Jaycees help them in many ways to acquire

the knowledge, finesse and sophistication to continue in their chosen field.

The Florida Jaycees consist of 29 districts. The district in which the Belle Glade Jaycees belong is composed of Belle Glade, West Palm Beach, Jupiter-Tequesta, Riviera Beach, Palm Springs, Lake Worth and Pahokee. The district, of course, comprise the state committee for the Jaycees and there is a national and international affiliation. Currently, the state president of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce is a West Palm Beach resident, Frank Foster.

The aims of the Jaycees comprise basically two purposes: (a) to improve your community and (b) to improve yourself. The Belle Glade Jaycees have always been leaders in their district and in the state. They have supplied many district and state officers throughout their period of existence.

The Belle Glade Jaycees have always attempted to engage in some worthy activity which, by all means, worthwhile to the community. Despite the fact that it may not be popular with any one element, the unwritten motto for the Belle Glade Jaycees has always been, "We would rather be criticized for doing something than for doing nothing."

Why the Jaycees? Because we believe that the Jaycees can do something for you; and you can do something significant for your community through the Jaycees.

WHY JOIN JAYCEES?

The Aims of the Jaycees Comprise Basically Two Purposes:-

To Improve Yourself — To Improve Your Community

These Are But A Few of Our Activities and Projects:-

- Annual Harvest Queen Contest & Ball
- Annual Dance For Teenagers
- Outstanding Citizenship Award
- Teen Age Safe Driving Road-E-O
- Youth Shooting Safety Program
- Competitive Sports-Softball - Baseball - Bowling - Football
- Distinguished Service Award
- 4th Of July Bells For Freedom
- SOS Program - Polio Immunization
- Contribute To Scholarship Fund
- Youth Baseball Park-
- Safety Belt Drive

Working With Youth



TEENAGE ANNUAL BALL



LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

The Jaycee Creed

We believe:
That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life!

That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;

That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;

That government should be of laws rather than of men;

That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;

And that service to humanity is the best work of life.

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Hick Cooper
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Hobbs Sherry, M. D.

Pete Kirchman
Joe Leavitt
B. D. Sheffield
Curtis Slade
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-Your Library-

There has been a shift in emphasis in the book selection at your library. Those of you who automatically zero in on the shelf of new books as they appear are going to find in 1965 that more of those lined up on top of the card file, and elsewhere on display, will be non-fiction.

Miss Vera Nistendirk, Director of Extension with the Florida State Library, spent some time in early December evaluating our library, and discussing the collection with members of the Library Board, and the Librarian, Mrs. Bettie Harris. She commented that the collection was an excellent one,

considering the budget on which we operate. However, she drew up an extensive list of books for suggested purchase, which she felt would help us to provide better service to those who come to the library looking for information, and do not find it there. Realizing that our non-fiction collection has suffered at the expense of fiction, we are following her advice.

Forty-three from her list of suggested titles have already been ordered, and received. Typical ones are these: **HOW TO RUN A SMALL BUSINESS**, Laser Tax Institute. A practical guide for the operator of a retail store, small

Troop 601 Holds Court Of Honor

A special occasion took place Thursday, January 14, at the Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop 601, sponsored by the Episcopal Church, when several awards were received by members of the troop.

Paul "Wally" Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, led the audience in pledging allegiance to the Flag. Invocation was given by Ed Lively, Troop Treasurer. Charter for the coming year, and 100 percent Boys Life Banner, were presented by Tom Parker, District Camping and Activities Chairman.

Introduction of Troop Committee, Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster was made by Reginald Lively, Troop Committee Chairman.

plant, or office, who requires a working knowledge of financing, taxes, accounting, insurance, office management, promotion, and other specialized business activities. It is concise, with specific do's and don'ts. Useful information, easy to get at.

PARENTS ASK, E.G.

Questions answered deal with subjects such as feeding, toilet training, sleeping, thumb sucking, sloppiness and stuttering. Along with specific advice is sympathetic discussion of causes of such behavior in children. A frame of reference for parents.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING'S GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL HOME MAKING

The next best thing to having a copy of this in the home, is having one available at your library. Hints on how to decorate, clean, organize, buy, save, do home repairs and save money. An encyclopedia of useful information.

CHRIST AND THE FINE ARTS

Widely used in religious education everywhere, a comprehensive anthology of Christian art and literature. A useful addition to our collection of religious works.

An instruction and reference book, covering maintenance, troubleshooting, and repair of domestic and commercial systems.

Global sales of prescription drugs by U. S. firms rose to an estimated \$3.8 billion in 1964; an increase of \$100 million over 1963.

There has been 540 major new drugs made available since 1941 in the United States; nearly two-thirds of those originated in the U. S.

Charles Ruff was appointed Junior Assistant Scoutmaster by Fred White, Scoutmaster. Den Chief warrant was presented to Brian Moore by Chairman Reginald Lively.

Presentation of First Class badges was made to Steve Close, Charles Close, Steve Berryhill and Scott Berryhill by Scoutmaster White.

Merit badges were presented by the Scoutmaster as follows: Brian Moore, rowing, canoeing, nature, first aid and citizenship in the community. Paul White, dog care, first aid, personal fitness and canoeing. Charles Ruff, first aid and citizenship in home. Also, cycling merit badges were awarded to Steve Close, Charles Close, Scott Berryhill and Steve Berryhill.

Dr. Charles Haines, Troop Committee member, called Brian Moore forward and he was awarded the rank of Life Scout, second highest rank in scouting.

After adjournment, refreshments were served by the troop mothers and enjoyed by all.

Farmer's Tax Guide Booklet Now Available

The 1965 edition of FARMER'S TAX GUIDE is now available. Laurie W. Tomlinson, District Director of Internal Revenue announced today. The FARMER'S TAX GUIDE, a free 64 page booklet, contains the answers to most of the Federal tax problems the farmer will encounter in his farming operations.

The new edition describes many changes of importance to farmers, most of which result from the new laws passed by Congress during its last session. Included are the new rules for computing the cost of operating a business automobile at 10¢ a mile, and the more liberal rules regarding medical expenses for taxpayers \$5 and over and charitable contributions for all taxpayers.

Also explained are the new restrictions placed on deductions for taxes, personal casualty and theft losses, and the taxation of ordinary income of the gain on certain depreciable property.

The booklet features a filled-in sample tax return, including Schedule F, Form 3468 (illustrating the computation of the investment credit), and the other schedules needed to compute the farmer's tax liability. "News Items in this Edition," a new feature added this year, identifies the most important changes and additions discussed. It helps locate them easily in the booklet.

FARMER'S TAX GUIDE may be obtained free from County Agents and from all Internal Revenue offices.

Ralph Johnson Is New President Of Children's Home

Appointment of 14 prominent Palm Beach Co. residents to the South Coastal Division Board of Directors, Children's Home Society of Florida, has been announced.

Appointed president of the new board has been Ralph O. Johnson, Pahokey city attorney. Johnson is a partner in the law firm McKay and Johnson, Belle Glade and Pahokey.

Vice President will be Pat Snow, head of the Jupiter branch of the Community Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Riviera Beach.

Other officers will be Mrs. Sanford Kavin, West Palm Beach, secretary, and Mrs. J. Pat Corrigan, Vero Beach, treasurer.

The 14 Palm Beach County residents will serve with six other directors on the board which was formally organized the evening of Jan. 12 at West Palm Beach.

Other Palm Beach County appointees are: M. P. Caldwell Sr., attorney, 250 Pendleton Ave.; James E. Hollenbeck, Jr., real estate, 320 Monterey Rd.; and Dr. Lawrence Leviton, pediatrician, 244 Wells Rd., Palm Beach; Dr. Jack Fealey, OB-GYN, 314 Washington Rd.; Rev. W. Hal Hunter, pastor Northwood Baptist Church, 235 Flagler Lane; Theodore McCone, engineer department head Pratt and Whitney, 3403 Australian Ct.; and Dr. John Paul OB-GYN, 3708 Australian Ave. West Palm Beach; Mrs. William Rhodes and Mrs. Marvin Unwin, Belle Glade; and Paul W. Trompeter, personnel director RCA, 332 Kingfish Rd. and Dr. Van W. Beringer, manager of Honeywell, N. Palm Beach.

The Children's Home Society, largest private adoption agency in Florida, opened its office in W. Palm Beach in April since that time Mr. Frank Beltrami, division director, W. Palm Beach, has been organizing the five counties under his jurisdiction into a division. Tuesday's meeting will mark the official start of the South Coastal Division of CHS. The five counties are Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee.

Residents of these counties desiring adoption services may contact the local office for prompt assistance.

Appointees from the other counties are Sen. John F. McCarty and Mrs. William Bo Johnston, Ft. Pierce; County Judge G. E. Bryant Jr., Okeechobee; James F. Littman, Stuart; and Ralph W. Seidwick, President Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Vero Beach.

Paul Rogers Asks All Votes Recorded On Spending Bills

Congressman Paul Rogers of Florida's 6th District today introduced a bill reforming the House of Representatives' rules to require that each Congressman's vote on Government spending bills be recorded.

Rogers said, "At present there is no requirement in the Congress that votes be recorded on bills appropriating money for Federal spending. If each Congressman's vote on every spending bill before the House were made a matter of public record I believe such bills would be considered more closely and unnecessary spending would be reduced."

The Florida Congressman stated that during the last two sessions of the 88th Congress which adjourned last year 65 percent of the votes cast in the House on such bills were recorded.

"Yet in the House alone voting was unrecorded on bills approving over \$22 billion, and the taxpayers are entitled to know how their elected Repre-

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sensatives voted on such sums," Congressman Rogers said. He also pointed out that requiring the roll to be called when votes are taken on spending bills would improve attendance during the bill's debate.

"The record shows that 67 percent of the members of the House were present when votes were taken on money bills in the 88th Congress. That figure

ought to be higher," the Congressman concluded.

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of December, Florida's hourly wage minimum had been set at 95 cents for the first three months of 1965, and on April 1 it will go up to \$1.15 an hour. In California it was set at \$1.25 and will rise to \$1.40.

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Students In Art Win Trophy

On January 12, 1965, students of the Art Department under the direction of Mr. Leroy Williams won the S. M. Murrell Memorial Trophy for the Tuberculosis poster contest. This trophy was donated by the Faculty of Westward Junior High School.

The poster contest was sponsored by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of West Palm Beach, Junior and Senior members of the Art department have been entering the contest for the last nine years and have won first prize for eight years from 1956-1962. In 1963 Junior High Art students won first prize and in 1964 first prize was won in both Junior and senior high departments. It takes about two weeks to make the posters spelling T. B. Seals and stamps. This is a project for art students.



Editor Speaks: Why Purchase A Yearbook?

Too many of us have failed to pay our yearbook fee. This shows our lack of school spirit. If we really loved Lake Shore High, we would pay the \$4.00 for the yearbook. This yearbook would keep fresh the memories of school, and all its carefree moments. A yearbook can remind you of moments of extreme joy, and biting sadness. The football games, the basketball games, the softball games, all are found in yearbooks. The Junior-Senior Prom and all of its fascinations can be recalled with one look at the yearbook. The intense happiness felt at the Homecoming activities can be relived in anticipation of new horizons to be conquered can be relived.

All phases of school life can be recalled through the yearbook. Don't deprive the seniors of their yearbook. It doesn't cost much, but it's so sentimental. It is a record of our last year at Lake Shore High. Lake Shore means so much to us, that we must have a yearbook to cherish. In the long run it can be beneficial to everybody at Lake Shore. If you pay your yearbook fee, we will have the best annual Lake Shore has produced. The seniors want to do this for Lake Shore. We want the best of everything. Let us have a dynamic yearbook.

Success

Quite often, the question has been asked, what does it take to be successful? This question is really very simple as long as you can think of things to say. Well, in a real life situation, the same question was tackled by two students at a high school. The first, a boy, was quite baffled by the question and was stumped because he couldn't give a score of answers. The teachers not being satisfied, asked a young lady the same question. The two, baffled at first, were later able to rattle off quite a few things that lacked skill. This question still stands to be answered by all of us. First, let me say that success isn't brought to anyone without working toward it, whether it be honest or crooked but of course, honesty is best.

Each of us is given a key, a lock, and a door. To open the door you must have a key but to lift that key, you must have:

1. Determination.
2. Persistence.
3. Know-How.

These are three important factors pertinent to success. Many have been led to believe that success depends upon the amount of education you have but this has been proved false by the many unsuccessful but well learned scholars of our day and of times past. Each of us has the necessary tools required to be successful, so why not use them?

—Mary Milligan

Granny Advises

Dear Granny,
There's a situation in the Physical Education Dept., at our school where, if a person doesn't dress, he has to take a trip to the bookroom (which results in a whipping) regardless of excuses. I don't agree with this because a person should just receive a flunking grade. It hurts more even if not in the same place.

Unchangeable

Dear Unchangeable,
A student should change everyday if it's required and should obey the teacher. I'm sure your teacher means for you to change but not to participate if you're ill. Sometimes a person may flunk and still does not try to improve his grades. A trip to the bookroom will help to improve that grade and help him gain a better knowledge of Physical Education.

Trips to the locker room proved to be very helpful and convincing during my day.

Granny

Dear O. W.,
It is a custom that a girl does not kiss a boy on her first date. After you've dated this boy several times, you may give him a light affectionate kiss to show that you have enjoyed his company.

Granny

Vivid Imagination

Dorothy Gay

Readers, for the following message, make yourself comfortable, set your mind at ease, and cast your eyes upon the future Lake Shore High School.

The time is 10:00 A. M. date, September 5, 1975. The persons involved are the faculty, students, janitors and other aids of the school. The day begins with all teachers and students signing in at the office. By signing in, you press a button. Each student goes to the various classes held. The rooms are labeled lounge I-XVII (one-seventeen). There are also dining halls, breakfast rooms, study hall classes.

The teachers are now preparing a lesson plan for the year of study and a test on the movie stars during a cocktail hour. The students are beginning a Rocking B. Daddy class. And the janitors are in their lounge preparing a tour of Cuba for the many assistants they have.

The class day ends with three classes of study. The faculty leaves with a feeling of a hard day's work; students leave with a promise of yet better days to come; and the janitors leave with a greater desire to plan.

The fabulous description of Lake Shore High as follows: a three story building with escalator stairs, glass sliding doors to every class room. Built in seats in the walls for chairs, and an automatic clock with a system of lighting which changes colors with the time of day. The building extends five blocks in which there is a dormitory where students may go to relax. During the day the sun heats the marble tile with a golden glow and at night the moon gives a lovely array of many colors of grandeur.

The school year term is shortened to five months because the school advocated a time for vacations to foreign countries for the students. On this tour to foreign countries they will meet such great singers as Mary Wells, Joe Tex and the Supremes, and get experience commensurate of four months in school.

Tribute!

Is this an unjustified tribute to the late and great Sam Cooke?

I would like to give my version of his latest recording "A Change Is Going to Come." I was born by a river in a little tent and just like a river, I've been running ever since. It's been so hard living, but I am afraid to die, and that's why I don't know what's in Yonder's sky. It's been a long time coming, but I know a change is going to come. I go to my brother and say, "brother, help please," but he winds up knocking me back out on my knees. Sometimes I think I can't last for long, but somehow I get the faith to carry on. It's been a long time coming, but I know a change is going to come.

This is reminiscent of the late singer's life. Even though it's only a song most of our lives can be.

ATTENTION

I HAVE PURCHASED MY YEARBOOK. HAVE YOU? THERE IS A DEADLINE THAT MUST BE MET. PLEASE DO NOT BE LEFT OUT OF THE NUMBER. ARE YOU WITH THAT? DO YOU HAVE YOURS? TIME IS HERE! WE SEE YOU! WILL YOU SEE MISS CHAPMAN, ROOM D-2? YOU ARE THE KEY TO A GREAT BOBACAT YEARBOOK. WE ARE COUNTING ON YOU.

The Yearbook Staff

Keep Belle Glade Clean

Recreational Yet Educational

Have you ever wondered why physical education is offered as a basic course in High School? Some think that Physical Education is a waste of time and nothing else. Some students feel as though the course is a means to an end.

Physical Education can help the body physically. A course in Physical Ed. could benefit one in the future. Many of the great athletes took physical education in school.

By dressing everyday and participating in activities one will become more active and one will eventually want to participate more.

President Kennedy organized the Physical Fitness Program not only for young people but for adults also.

One will find that physical education aids instead of hinders the body more.

All young people should eagerly look forward to this particular hour of the day. This phase of the curriculum offers time for relaxation, recreation, and release of tension.

Tips To The Females

Hi! What's cooking? Support our part from the regular grooming hints and try our "white thumbs" in the kitchen.

Easy Drop Cookies

1/2 cup margarine or shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2/3 cup raisins
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
2 1/2 cup sifted flour
Oven temperature: 375 degrees F.
Baking Time: 10 minutes or more.
Yield: 40 (about)
Add the sugar GRADUALLY to CREAMED fat in a mixing bowl; beat in the eggs one at a time. Add the vanilla and raisins. Add the sifted dry ingredients.

Student Of The Week

We are continuing to our seventh-grade class recognition. Even though it is difficult to apply all of the qualifications to them, we can still arrive at some prospective of Lake Shore High School.

This week's student of the week is a seventh-grader who, through his hard work, has shown great promise of success. He is a native of Belle Glade, Florida. He was born here in 1951. Since entering school at Okeechobee Elementary and coming to Lake Shore, he has maintained a B-plus average.

We take pride in presenting George Eddie Kears as our student-of-the-week. We extend personal compliments to George along with encouragement to continue on the road to success.

Cage Results

The Lake Shore High Fighting Bobcats defeated Fort Myers Wednesday by three points. The scores were 55-58. The Bobcats also played Blanche Ely Friday and was defeated 69-69.

Against Fort Myers Willie Jones scored 21 points, Willie Benjamin scored 20 points, Lee Luther Glaze scored 10 points, and Charles Haynes scored 9 points. Against Blanche Ely Lee Luther Glaze scored 20 points, Willie Benjamin scored 20 points, and Willie Jones scored 12.

ents alternately with enough soured milk to make a drop dough. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheets half an inch apart. Bake to a delicate brown in a moderately hot oven. Remove from the sheets to cake racks and cool. (For soured milk Stir 1 tablespoon vinegar into 1 cup lukewarm milk and let it stand 10 minutes).

Organizations Notes

N. H. A.

The New Homemakers of America are planning to have a demonstration on different hairstyles by Mrs. Dendard and Mrs. Frazier, beauticians in the community.

Those beauticians will be out for the demonstration on Tuesday, January 19, 1965.

This demonstration is one of many projects that the New Homemakers of America have planned in order to reach their goal, "Discovering myself and my world to others."

Other projects that are being planned and carried on are as follows:

1. Carrying out a survey in the high school to find out opinions of teenagers on such topics as early marriage, dating, going steady, smoking, drinking, and dishonesty. The results of this survey will be used as a basis for discussing "Do teenagers live by the values they say they hold?"
2. At two first meeting of the year, in February, the members will discuss what is meant by a "philosophy of life".

YEARBOOK STAFF

On January 12, 1965 an assembly was held in the Gym during the third period. The purpose of this assembly was to influence students to buy a yearbook. A skit was given by the yearbook staff entitled "The Case of the Missing Yearbook". The cheerleaders also gave a yearbook pep rally.

Think It Over

When your mind goes blank, turn off the sound.

There is a U in every excuse.

If at first you don't succeed, you're like everyone else.

The difference between gossip and news depends upon whether you hear it or tell it.

Allen University To Appear In Concert

The Safety Patrol

In Concert
The Safety Patrol of Lake Shore High School presents The Allen University Choir Tuesday, January 26, 1965, at Lake Shore High School Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.

The Allen University Choir will be coming from Columbia, South Carolina to make its third appearance at Lake Shore High.

The Patrol is sponsoring the Choir in order to raise money to go to Washington in March.

We urge everyone to purchase a ticket from any member of the Patrol or their sponsor. The members of the Patrol are inviting everyone to come out and enjoy the program.

Mimi's Column

Stop! Look! Read! and figure out what the latest happenings are all about.

B. L. I saw you going to the movies with W. S. Furthermore, I hear he's taking you next Sunday night. How about that B. L. Are you with that?

H. J. I heard you bought a certain fellow a present, but instead of giving it to him you gave it to your brother. What happened? Did you get disappointed?

K. F. since J. J. W., has placed that engagement ring on S. O. M.'s finger, where does this leave you? Are you happy?

L. M. I heard you have an eye for an old flame M. A. F. Is she what that?

D. C. A. I have been told that you have found another love W. J. H. Is this true?

S. A. B. If you and D. C. are really in love why don't you let the world know it? Oh, excuse me, have I exposed a secret love?

Confidentially J. G. B. hold on to what you've got, because someone will have her before you can count 1-5-4.

After ten years C. S. has finally decided to settle down. Has a change come at last? dig you later.

MIMI

Just For The Record

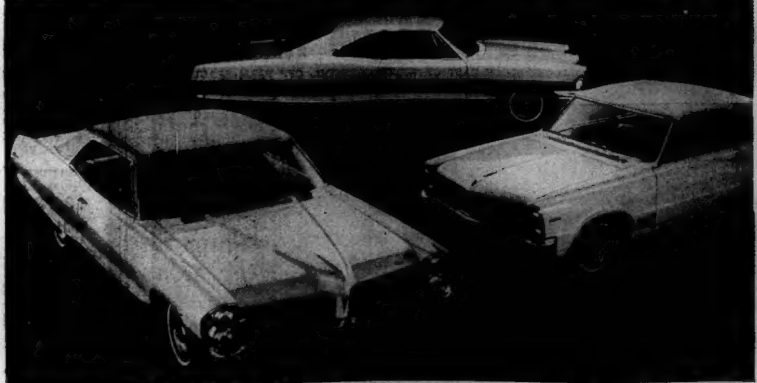
Do you know the proper way to dress and act at a concert? A concert is a formal affair. You shouldn't dress the way you dress for school. When going to a concert ladies should wear a gown or some other semi-formal type of dress. They should wear heels and stockings and not attend bare legged.

Young men should wear white shirts, a dressy suit, shiny shoes, white or black socks, and a tie.

Loud talking, laughing and giggling are prohibited at concerts. When you are at a concert you should sit quietly and listen to the people who are performing.

These are only a few suggestions on how to act and dress at a concert. More helpful hints will appear in the next issue of the "Bobcat Page."

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